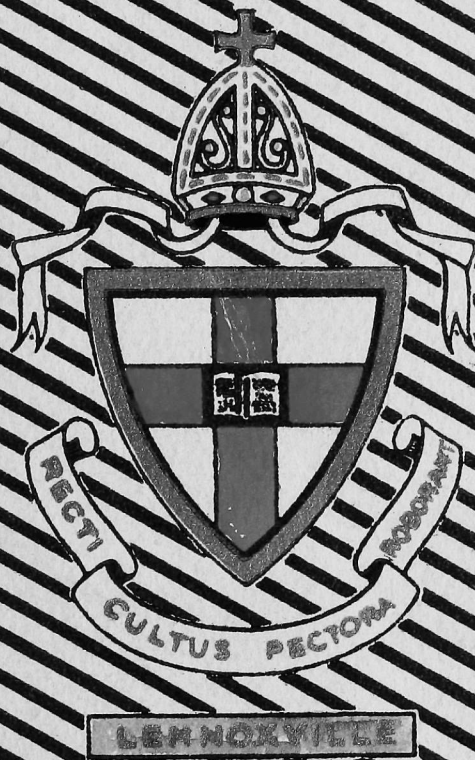


B.E.S.



Xmas, 1929

Eugene F. Phillips Electrical Works, Limited

ESTABLISHED 1889



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Bishop's College School

Lennoxville, Que.



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Headmaster, Preparatory School

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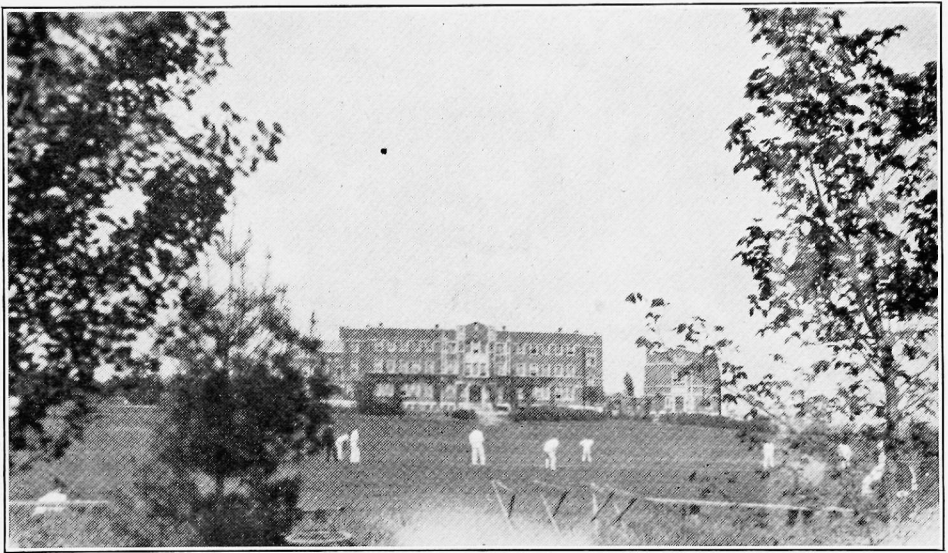
Debating Society

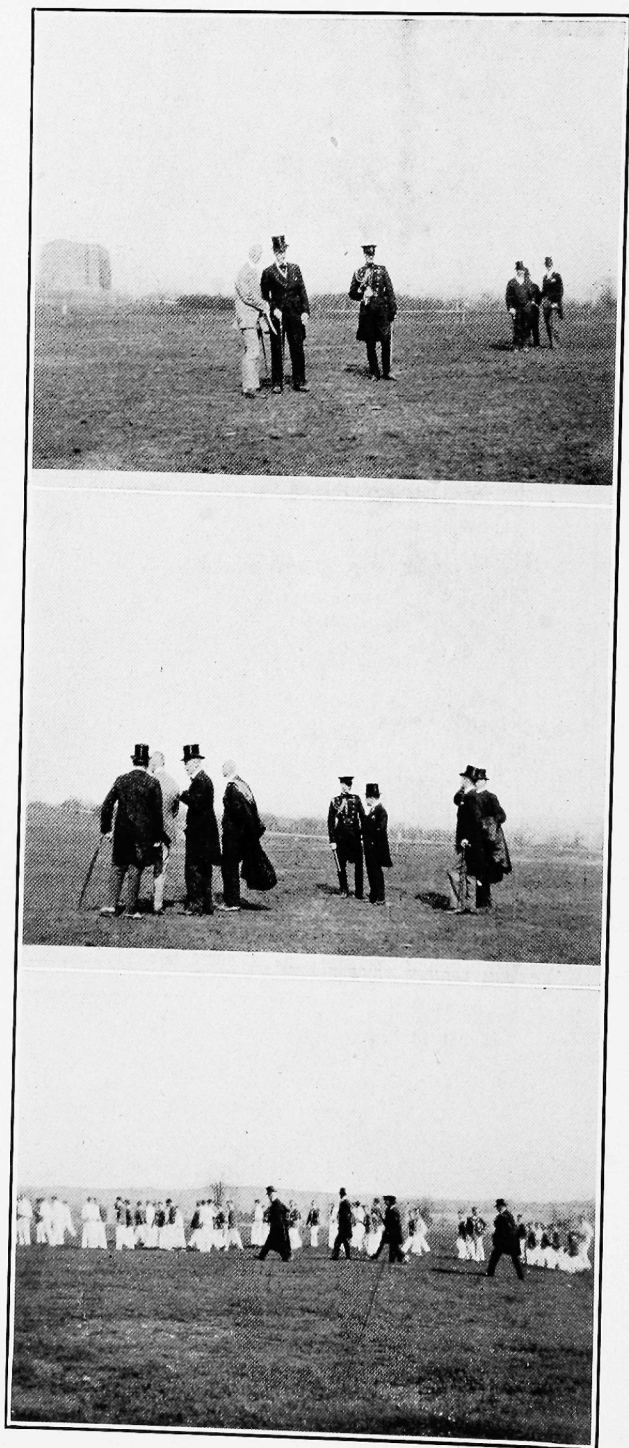
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HIS EXCELLENCY, THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL AT B.C.S.

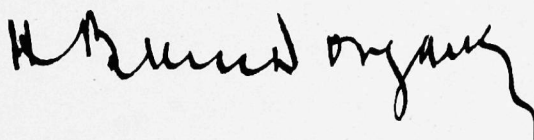
Foreword

My best wishes go to my Old School and its Magazine.

I am always very interested in both and congratulate the Editor and the boys on the way they have developed the Magazine.

I know it plays a big part in keeping the Old Boys in touch with their School and the present boys.

With all my heart I wish the Masters and boys of Bishop's College School a Happy Christmas and a Good New Year.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "H. B. M. Morgan". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long, sweeping tail on the final letter.

1501 Mountain Street,
Montreal.



MAJOR H. B. MacDOUGALL,
VICE-CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Page of Honour

FOOTBALL

WON 8 OUT OF 12 GAMES, AND BEAT THE MONTREAL
INTER-SCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONS

2—2

TROPHIES WON

2—2

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SHIELD

for the
DOMINION OF CANADA

2—2

SHIRLEY RUSSELL CUP

2—2

STRATHCONA CUP

For PHYSICAL TRAINING IN MILITARY DIVISION No. 4

2—2

BIRON CUP

CHAMPIONS
EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL RUGBY LEAGUE

2—2

McGILL

5 Boys passed in Arts as well as Science.

All Boys who intended to enter Universities or R.M.C. qualified to do so except two; of these one had the option to take Supps.; the other returned to School.

6 Boys got marks ranging from 90 to 100 in Elem. Algebra and French.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SHIELD
FOR THE DOMINION OF CANADA
WON BY B. C. S.

1924

1927

1929

EARL GREY TROPHY

FROM NATIONAL DEFENCE HEADQUARTERS

THE EARL GREY CHALLENGE TROPHY
COMPETITION 1929

1—With reference to the marginally mentioned competition; I am directed to inform you that this Trophy has again been awarded to the Province of Quebec, and as you reported in your letter dated the 18th October, 1929, that No. 2 Bishop's College School Cadet Corps, Lennoxville, P.Q., is the most proficient Cadet Corps in the District under your Command, this unit has been selected to hold the Trophy in Military District No. 4.

(Extract from Cadet Corps Notes)



THE HEADMASTER SIGNS THE REGISTER AFTER RECEIVING THE D.C.L. DEGREE.



SHIRLEY RUSSELL CUP.

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??

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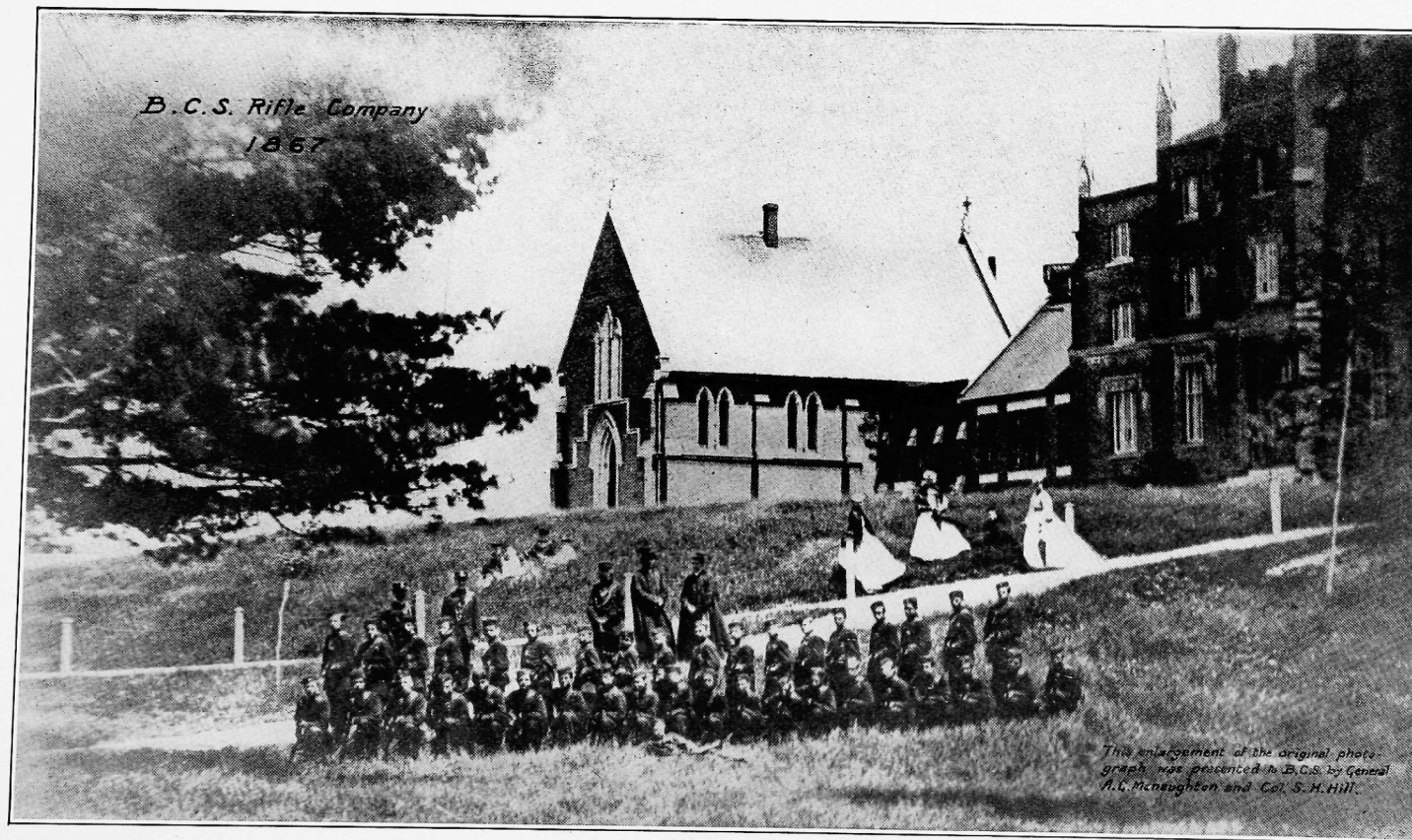
Exchange Editor

E. S. CORISTINE

??

Secretary

W. S. AIRD



B. C. S. RIFLE COMPANY, 1867.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Extract—(by an Old Boy—STEPHEN S. CUMMINS, 1862-69)
From the "*Confederate Veteran*."

Bishop's College and the Grammar School associated with it, were widely known, and numerous boys, both Northern and Southern, came to Canada for part of their education. Among them were three Southern boys named Statesbury. They had been at Lennoxville when Mr. Davis was in Fortress Monroe.

z z z z z

The Lennoxville School had proved satisfactory to the Statesburys, and it was decided to send young Jeff there. He went in charge of the oldest Statesbury boy, Hansell, who was to be a big brother and save him some of the bumps small boys usually find in a crowd of boys. Young Jeff was thus the immediate cause of the family coming to Lennoxville.

z z z z z

It was here that Jefferson Davis found the rest of mind and body he needed and gradually gained strength.

I remember, with amusement, part of a song the boys from the South and some of us Canadians used to sing lustily for the benefit of the boys from the North, and many a bloody nose and black eye resulted. It was one of the cardinal teachings of the school that "if you think yourself insulted, fight; and when you think you've had enough, shake hands and be friends." This appealed to the boys' sense of right and was lived up to.

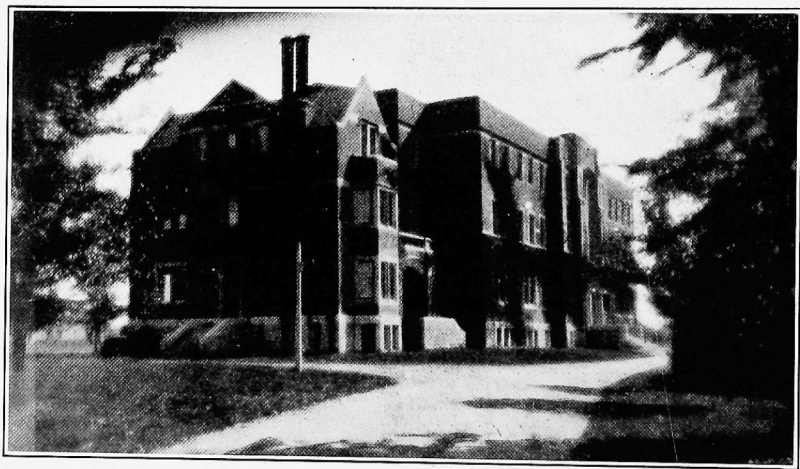
(Extract from an article in *Old Boys' Notes*).



STRATHCONA CUP.

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SCHOOL FROM THE POWER HOUSE.

This is a fact that is sad to tell;
It's the empty head that is bound to swell;
It's the light-weight fellow who soars to the skies,
And bursts like a bubble before your eyes,
A big man is humbled by honest praise,
And tries to think of all the ways
To improve his work and do it well;—
But a little man starts of himself to yell!

JOSEPH MORRIS.

This tablet is placed
here in honour
of the boys of
Bishops College
Preparatory School
who gave their lives
in the service of their
King and **C**ountry
A.D. 1914-1918

Fuller of faith than of
fears Fuller of
resolution than of
patience Fuller
of honour than of years

Hugh **A**llan
A Cecil **D**oucet
Eric **G**raham
Donald **S** Gwyn
Kenneth **D** Husband
E V **I**remonger
Maurice **E** Jaques
J Hewitt **L**aird
Charles **S** Martin
Lennox **R**obertson
Allan **R**outledge
Harold **A** Scott
Edward **A** Whitehead
Gerald **E** D Wilkinson



Recti. cul-
tus. pectora
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum pugator

Sons of Great Britain
forget it not there be
things such as Love
and Honour and the Soul
of Man which cannot be
bought with a price and
which do not die with Death

Editorial

"Lord, let me mould one perfect thing
Most patiently.
"No hurry", let my patience sing
In steady key.

Lord, heave my shoulder to a wheel
Of ponderous strength.
And while I build with pain reveal
Thy face at length."

J. D. WILSEY, 3d.

(From St. Paul's School Magazine).

"The hardest thing," said the old sage, "is to keep on working while the critics keep on criticizing and the old gossips and the old women talking."

We have nothing to growl about, unberufen! What an unheard of confession! In this oasis in the desert, "where the beautiful palms of Allah grow", we could almost bid the passing moment: "Tarry, for thou art fair!" However, we are prepared and we have warned our friends that about the time when the Hockey Season ends and before the Cricket Season opens, if not before; there may be a rough bit of desert to cross; but we have learned to grit our teeth and take a bit of rough luck in the right spirit.

For nearly a decade now the School has gone on making fresh records, year after year, in work and in athletic activities, synchronizing, curiously enough, with the return of the Headmaster from the war and assuming the duties of Chief. *Palmarum qui meruit ferat*, and it was with extreme pleasure that we heard of the recognition of his arduous labour and that the D.C.L. degree had been conferred upon him.

"B.C.S." tenders its congratulations.

Whence and whither? Somebody, somewhere, spoke of the products of public schools as if these products and types were cast in a definite gentlemanly mould and *turned out* as it were from a machine; forgetting, or ignorant of, the fact that the direct contrary is nearer the truth; that the boy, having been guided rather than driven, should act for himself, find out what is in himself, be himself and not ape anybody else, is the real aim; forgetting also that nature never repeats herself, that even no two blades of grass are exactly alike in her infinite variety. In a school each boy is a separate, insolvable problem to the master; each master a separate, insolvable problem to the boy; everybody is something new in nature, hence the infinite interest; hence the interest in other schools and other boys.

In the Preface to "The Loom of Youth", now, too, in its turn becoming rather ancient, the writer speaks of the Public School, and its strangely associated gods of Olympia and Ecclesia Anglicana; thinks with a *reminiscent shudder* of one of our old favourites *Stalky & Co.*, and thus summarily dismisses it and, with equal brevity: *the praise and dispraise of Harrow-on-the-Hill, Rugby in the Sixties, the active and passive insolence of Winchester and Eton, the Ignominy of Farrar, and the calculated falsity of Talbot Baines Reed.* He expresses himself as agreeably disillusioned with "The Loom of Youth." To us all are interesting and all *honest* comments worthy of consideration if we can get a "fresh angle" on the subject. Yet the author does not construct a type for us that is a really fine character,

and one of the things we look for in a book of this kind is some new quality worthy of note in a fine character. If a mould of fine character could be made there would be no danger of *turning out* too many cast in this mould from any school.

The old conception of a gentleman and his education obtains no longer,—we refer to the erroneous one—in his place we prefer some such conception of one as: A man who is clean both inside and out, who neither looks up to the rich nor down to the poor, who can lose without squealing and win without bragging, who is considerate of women, children and old people, who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat and who takes his share of the world and lets other people have theirs,—as the next best thing to the conception of a Christian gentleman.

And on the subject of give and take we know of no better training ground than the atmosphere of a Debating Society for acquiring some of the above qualifications; we have seen fellows squirm under a torrent of abuse from an opponent and then get up and just as sweetly educate him.

One dominant thought and one dominant personality stands out in our minds from the welter of eloquence of the Term; the much-lauded, hard-headed, hard working business man—of necessity hard-headed and hard-working—surrounded by foes and constantly fighting since eternal vigilance is the price of eternal safety in the physical as well as in the moral world. This personality was constantly held up and extolled to the detriment of the man of culture.

Yet a thrill, such as the Society had never known, ran through it on hearing that a Canadian had won the International Oratorical world contest, engendering a feeling of confidence that the cultural side of the national life was not being neglected.

We have always wondered and never really analyzed why we secretly admire the clean-cut, well dressed orator rather than the equally potent Hyde Park type.

Why do we openly commend the boy who stands straight up in class or Debate when expressing himself rather than the one who slouches hands in pockets, or who depends on the desk or table for his balance, and why do we add some further commendation mentally if he is well dressed and clean cut! We do not admire them because they are clean or showily dressed or arrogant and yet there is a soupçon of all these qualities present; what we do admire is the spirit dominating all and mastering these adjuncts; the straight spirit in the straight body.

Why, then do we not go in evening dress to dinner and Debate? It is because these accessories would hamper the full current of the stream of action; it is because it would be an iniquitous waste of time; because like the Bridge addict, we must not *make a business* of it; because it would no longer be a *sauce to ceremony* on great occasions; because so many people who so indulge mistake the shadow for the substance.

Somebody deliberately cuts the name of a great master from a picture and hangs it unframed in his room on its first appearance there; if it possesses the right appeal it will, later, be framed and hung beside others: we do not want to be told that a man has been to a certain School or University or has so much money; he may have benefited by or be the possessor of these things but we prefer to judge him first on his merits, without the framework of these accessories. So when a boy is *turned out* of school he will be judged on his personal merits; his school will get a little of the reflected glory or disgrace, "*Let the Deed Show.*"

NOBLESSE OBLIGE

I had a little garden plot,
With modest flowers of beauty rare,
And marjoram and bergamot,
With love-lies-bleeding; and a lot
Of little blue forget-me-not
Was growing in profusion there.

You had a forest wide to roam,
A brawny arm and thews of steel,
A lordly court and castle home;
A ship to cross the ocean foam
For wines of Spain and wines of Beaume
And hawk and horse and hound at heel.

But you rode through my garden plot,
Stole from my hut my modest weal;
You trampled down the bergamot,
The fragrant musk, the little lot
Of deep-eyed blue forget-me-not
With haughty mien and ruthless heel.

When I went roaming through your lands
I did not harm or kill your deer,
But went with soft caressing wands
Among your tender roving bands
And I admired your brawny hands,
Your virile prowess as a peer.

I had a little garden plot:
You had the forest wide to roam.

R. L.

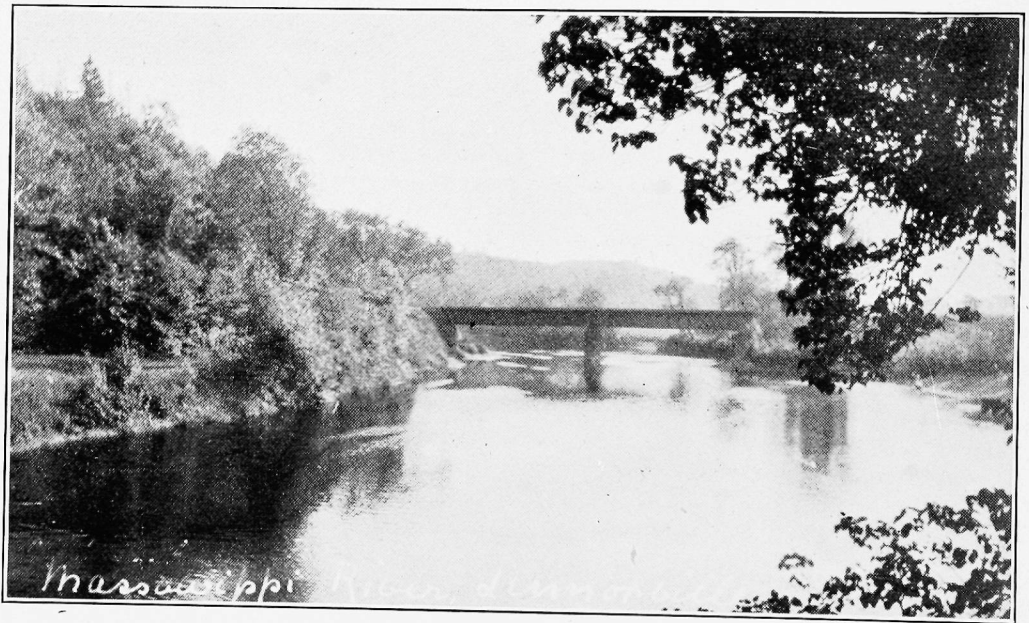
School Notes

We welcome very heartily to the School: J. G. Patriquin, Esq., B.A., who comes to us from King's Collegiate School, Windsor, N.S., where he has been a master since taking his degree at Acadia University in 1927.

Our Late Chaplain, the Rev. E. K. Moffatt, M.A., B.D., has taken charge of a parish at Shigawake, P.Q. We all here bear witness to his unfailing patience and exceeding kindness.

In taking up his new post at Shigawake he carries with him the heartfelt gratitude and the best wishes of all at B.C.S. with whom he came in contact during his five years' work here.

We welcome back Professor H. C. Burt, M.A., as Chaplain.



"B.C.S."—Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Que.

Enough cannot be said in praise of your Magazine. The great variety of your material makes it very interesting.

The Branksome Slogan.

"B.C.S.", Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Quebec.

To our mind this Magazine of all our exchanges, deals most fully with all activities of school life.

The departments pertaining to sports and school activities are well written, and we enjoy the many illustrations. We congratulate you on your fine publication.

High School of Quebec Annual.

B.C.S. OLD BOY PRESENTS RELICS

INVALUABLE RELICS TENDERED MUSEUM

BIBLE USED BY SOUTHERN CHIEFTAIN WHEN HE
WAS PRISONER IS INCLUDED

Invaluable Jefferson Davis relics, including a Bible which was his property during the time he was a prisoner in Fortress Monroe, a bronze match safe which hung on the tent pole when Mr. Davis was captured and which later held the flowers for him in Fortress Monroe, a bracelet given by Mrs. Davis to a friend, photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Davis and children, and two letters from Mrs. Davis, were presented to the Confederate Museum today to be placed in the President Davis case in the Mississippi room.

The relics were presented to the museum by S. S. Cummins, of "Tidetop," Easthampton, Long Island, N.Y.

One of the letters from Mrs. Davis is addressed to Mr. Cummins and gives a history of her children in 1903, and the other, a note, tells about the bracelet and match safe.

In the Bible, written in the hand of Jefferson Davis, is the following inscription:—"To Miss Cummins as a token of sincere regard and esteem of her friend"—signed, "Jefferson Davis," In the corner is "Lennoxville" and the date, "17 July, 1868." On the flyleaf are several quotations from the Bible.

SALVETE

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Bubbles

Master (after long pause):—"You don't know the word for *lady*, Stovel?"
Stovel:—"Oh, *dame*, yes."

"*The world is too much with us.*"

"Have *something* that would make me less forlorn."—Bishop.

"Have sight of *Porteous* rising from the sea."—Johnston.

"Or hear old Triton blow his *wretched* horn."—Millar.

Some sporting young Old Boys we see
Wear trousers which end at the knee.
'Twould be better by half to cover the calf,
Or the place where the calf ought to be.

Algernon (reading joke):—"Fancy this, Gussie; "A chap here thinks that a football coach has four wheels."

Gussie:—"Haw, Haw! And how many wheels has the bally thing?"

Glass:—"I have nothing but admiration for the new Chaplain."

Ross:—"So I noticed when they passed round the plate."

"You have Polonius' advice to his son."

"Excellent."

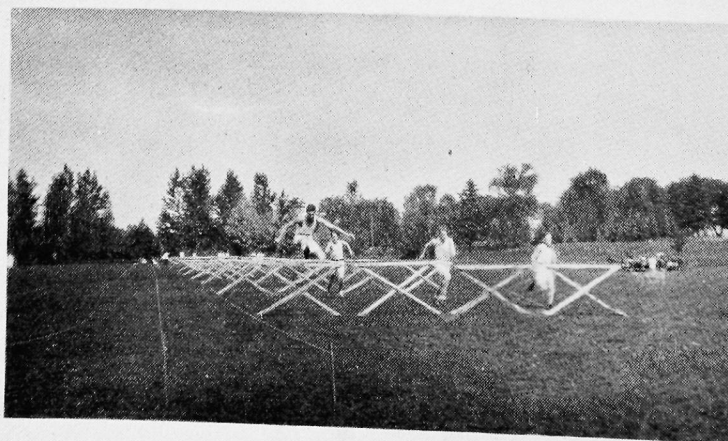
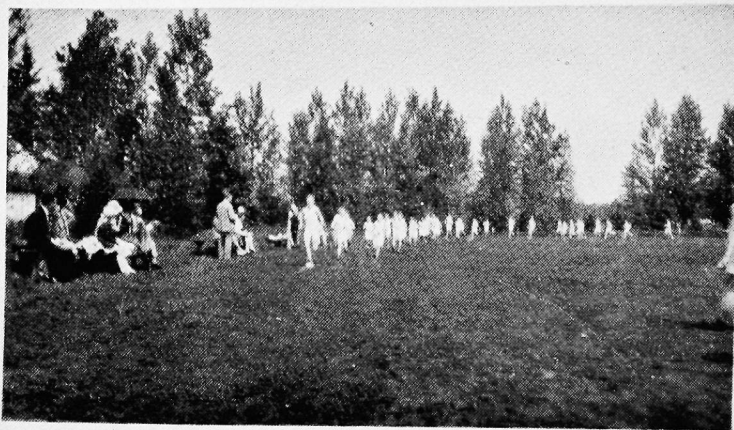
"And Lord Chesterfield's letters to his son."

"Masterful."

"What about today?"

"Today no wise father would venture to tell his son anything."





1.—PREP. HANDICAP. 2.—JUNIOR 440, DALE WINNING.
3.—FINAL JUNIOR HURDLES, DOHENY 1, McLERNON, McGREEVY AND DAVIS.

THE BROKEN DREAM

‡ ‡

"Next word." I awake from
Dreamland.

"Next word." Who the deuce
are you?

And I was out, while the page
was blurring,
On the mountain side where the
strong winds blew.

"Next word." and the dream
lay shattered:
On my future life I was outward
bound
And I saw far where my
fortune beckoned
Till my cherished plans lay
in ruins around.

"Next word" burst in on my
vision
When I was out where the strong
men go
While the riddle of life was
gently solving,
But the end of it all I shall
never know.

I shall take that book to a spot
unhampered,
To a place where no "next words"
intrude;
And there on the blurring page
unhindered
I shall conjure up that dream and brood.

"Next word," but the man who
spoke it
Saw a thunder brow and a flash
of steel,
While a dart that winged from
an eye unerring,
With envenomed words made
the victim reel.

I shall take that book to a spot
I know of,
To a peaceful spot on a sunny
hill,
While the riddle of life shall
again be solving,
On the sunny side I shall dream at
will.

R. L.

DEBATE JAZZ

Twenty boys in a noisy room,
 Raucous voices shattering the gloom,
 Clouds of dust from the quivering floor,
 Listen to Kenny's throaty roar,
 Listen to Lynch's insistent treble:
 Stamp your feet and thump the table—
 Boom! Boom! Boom!!!
 Roll up! Roll up to the noisy room.
(Here the audience stamp their feet).

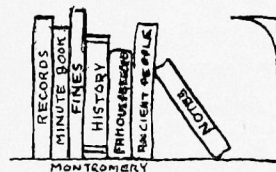
Skinny boys with serious faces,
 Rustic boys devoid of graces,
 Stream-line boys with plastered hair,
 Manly boys (can you hear them swear?):
 Fat boys, thin boys;
 Long boys, short boys;
 Old boys, young boys, boys with pimples;
 Gay boys, dull boys, boys with dimples;
 Boys unwashed, and perhaps a clean one
 (You may scoff, but I swear I've seen one).
(Here the audience laugh scornfully).

Sudden a clamour rolls with fury,
 Chair! Chair! Order for the Chair!
 Order, Davis! Order, Rankin!
 "Fine you a quarter for breach of order!"
 "Fine me a dollar, I don't care!"
 Chair! Chair! Order for the Chair,
 Dust and clamour, noise and froth,
 Outraged boys who yell in wrath.
 "Who is the Chairman?
 Kick the Chairman!
 Out with the Chairman!
 Put him out,
 The dirty lout!"
 Hoarse and loud that dreadful shout!
(Here the audience roar like the Chairman).

With a rush and a smash and a terrible clash,
 (Can anything live in that smash?)
 There's a breaking of glass, and he's out on the grass,
 With his gown all in ribbons, a pain in his head.
 I believe he is dead.



DEBATING SOCIETY



FIRST FOURTEEN DEBATERS—1928-1929

1st C. M. Drury	1079	11 Debates—Grant Hall Medal.
2nd T. R. Kenny	1011	10 " President's Medal.
3rd H. M. Howell	818	10 " "
4th P. W. Davis	767	11 " "
5th G. W. Millar	750	10 " "
6th I. Ogilvie	749	8 " "
7th D. C. Markey	656	8 " "
8th H. T. Langston	654	10 " "
9th G. W. Hess	653	10 " "
10th H. Doheny	648	10 " "
11th J. N. Pierce	644	8 " "
12th W. F. C. Carter	624	9 " "
13th D. M. Rankin	446	7 " "
14th T. A. Patton	395	6 " "

OFFICERS—1929-1930

President—R. L. YOUNG

Vice-President—T. R. KENNY

Secretaries—G. S. LYNCH, G. W. HESS, H. DOHENY, H. T. LANGSTON

Poet Laureate—D. F. ROSS

Treasurer—P. W. DAVIS

M.C.—D. M. RANKIN

September 21st. First Meeting of the Society.

B. C. S. D. S. HAT NIGHT

Doheny I drew as a subject the topic: "If I were a genius." He began by stating that he would use his brains for the benefit of humanity in general. Continuing, he said that he would keep at work, as geniuses too often coast along on their innate ability. He closed by saying that it would be a mistake to enter college too early.

Ross picked as a subject "My favourite sport." He said that he did not think anything could compare with out-door, particularly summer sports. He stated that he liked paddling, swimming and camping in preference to football or hockey. Ross, this being his maiden speech, did excellently.

McLernon made an excellent maiden speech, the subject of which was the *St. Lawrence Waterways*. He said that he considered that if the U.S.A. held the control of the Waterways it would be one of the worst possible things that could happen to Canada. Montreal would decrease in population and in importance, and those crossing to the other side would sail from American ports.

Kenny drew from the hat "*That a holiday in Europe is better than any other holiday.*" He took the affirmative and described the trip over and the novel sensations aboard a ship. He spoke of the pleasure of seeing the places one has read about, great heroes' graves and fine cathedrals. "One has the opportunity to see if they are what they are supposed to be. To hear different languages is an education in itself. The idea of thinking, perhaps, that your ancestors lived and fought here" were some of his points. On the other hand, he continued, everyone should see as much of his own country as possible.

Langston drew for his subject "*That Silent Movies are better than Talkies.*" He said he was impartial; that talking movies were in their infancy and had many defects which could be remedied. He remarked that such incidents as people cracking peanuts behind you were rendered inaudible by the 'Talkies', and that when a beautiful woman came out with an East Side accent it spoiled one's good impression of her. But he thought that talking movies would finally triumph.

Lynch drew "*If I were a beggar boy.*" He said it is very hard to imagine the handicaps of those who are unable to obtain an education and who are brought up in surroundings which are, to say the least, undesirable. He said that the greatest possible credit must be given to those who surmount these difficulties and make themselves respectable.

Rankin II drew a blank and chose as his subject "*Compulsory Sports vs. Non-Compulsory Sports.*" If sports were not compulsory, he said, the boys would not take part in them which would make them lazy and unwilling to work in school, while the number of boys who wished to make the team would not be enough to form one, and this would serve to destroy the spirit. Also, those who did not participate in sports would ruin their health by lack of needful exercise.

Carter drew from the hat "*What I would like to know most about.*" His choice was business administration both at home and abroad. He spoke at length on the interest of such a career. Finishing he remarked on the new course at Harvard this fall.



A meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday, October 5th. The subject for debate was: "*That this Society is of the opinion that Movies have a deleterious effect upon the public mind.*"

Kenny opened for the affirmative and said that Educational pictures are a benefit but few people ever go to see them. He also stated that "gang-war" pictures mislead people; that movies are bad for people physically; that they injure the eyesight, and that if one becomes a "movie-fan" one's health is impaired by being indoors when one could

be in the open air. He concluded by saying that movie actors and actresses are not the type of people on whom we should model ourselves in any sense.

Davis II, for the negative, argued that there is no doubt a broadening effect to be had by attending movies. They are a great benefit to the world, as they take care of the Saturday amusement problem, and bring world events before the public eye. Some movies have a deteriorating effect upon us, but they are in the minority. Business men enjoy the pleasure of a good movie. Before the movies, there was no amusement available to everybody because of prohibitive prices. He concluded by saying that in these ways movies had become a great and universal benefit.

Bassett, affirmative, said that all he saw in movies seemed to be merely over-done love sequences. He pointed out that contagious diseases are spread by stuffy, overcrowded theatres. The talkies brought to the ears of the public their handsome and beautiful film favourites' voices, thus disappointing them, for many film stars have terribly "slangy" voices.

Ross, continuing for the negative, pointed out that about 20 years ago people did not know what to do with themselves at night, they used to stay at home and the evening would be spent to little or no profit. Now they can go to the movies which are extremely educational as well as amusing. Movies, he pointed out, have a broadening effect on the people of today, which tends to make them more outspoken and frank than ever before. "Moreover," he said, "movies are educational to a certain extent, and have a bright future ahead."

Rankin II continuing for the affirmative, argued that the war films are too full of the American side of the conflict, and make the younger generation imagine that the Americans were alone victorious, which is very erroneous. This kind of amusement may be all right for American children, but for others it spoils their spirit of patriotism. He also pointed out that if a person had two free hours it would be better to spend the time playing golf or some such healthy game, than in a stuffy theatre.

Carter, negative. Mr. Carter considered that movies can leave no evil impression on our minds as we forget the incidents as soon as we leave the theatre. He said that novels have a worse effect on us. He concluded by stating that many of the movies are now musical comedies which are being produced at a reasonable price for the first time.

Doheny continued for the affirmative, arguing against Mr. Davis's speech. He said that Mr. Davis had only considered the entertainment movies afforded. He argued that seeing all the splendour amid which the actors and actresses lived and played, made people dissatisfied with real life; that war pictures which had been produced by American companies contained too much propaganda and made one think that the U.S. was the only country at war with Germany and the only one which had brave men. He finished by saying how easily children's minds were impressed by the dashing hero-criminal of "gang pictures," which is too often the beginning of somebody's road to crime.

Hess, speaking for the negative, stated that moving pictures are a means of education to people who cannot afford to travel. He contradicted Doheny's statement that pictures represent the worst side of city life. He cited *Beau Geste* as an example and said that that picture represented life as it is in the Foreign Legion. He concluded by saying that talking movies enable us to have musical revues which harm no one.

Glass, speaking for the affirmative, began by saying that movies are written by the half-educated for the half-witted. He stated that he had heard of a small boy, who, after seeing Tom Mix perform, procured a revolver and shot a playmate. He argued against Mr. Hess's statement that Beau Geste was typical of the Foreign Legion, saying that it was a gross misrepresentation of that service. He concluded by remarking that accumulation of wealth is too much stressed by the movies, and that the moral life is deplorable.

Langston, negative, disagreeing with Glass said that his points were overdrawn when he told the Society that some of the greatest "half-witted writers" have their plays produced. One does not call Hugo or Wilder insane. People of hundreds of years ago only knew the rest of the world as a blur. The best exponent of the art of bringing far lands to our ken is Martin Johnson. In conclusion he said that the Movietone News brings one into contact with great celebrities.

Millar, affirmative, attacking Hess' statement, said that the films show the dirty part of slummy foreign cities, the highest or the lowest atmospheres only are portrayed. Glamorous settings are overdone in Hollywood, and the movies are not elevating.

Turcotte (maiden), affirmative, "The younger generation is wild and unruly and it would be better for them to read good books. Talkies are not all they are supposed to be. The (so-called) art of synchronization is deplorable." Closing he said that parents would like to see their children at home more than is the custom now.



A meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday, November 16th. The subject for Debate was:—"That this Society is of the opinion that it is better to enter McGill than R.M.C."

Doheny I, opened for the affirmative, saying that R.M.C. prides itself on its physical training, and yet it has entered no team in senior inter-collegiate football. He went on to say that McGill has a higher scholastic standing, since R.M.C. grants no degree. "In reference to the training," he said, "it is the mental efficiency built up at college, and not the physical, which counts later on in business life." Concluding, he remarked that although R.M.C. trains boys for the army, there are only a small number of commissions available yearly.

Bassett, opening for the negative, began by attacking Doheny's statement regarding the sports at R.M.C. He said that the reason why R.M.C. entered no teams in senior football and hockey was because of the small number of students. He said that R.M.C. did not go in too much for education but that they concentrated on training. He concluded by saying that the drill and riding taught there were most beneficial.

Millar, speaking for the affirmative, pointed out that, contrary to the statement of his opponent, the percentage of students at McGill who are able or willing to turn out for football is considerably lower than at R.M.C. where special attention is given to athletics. In spite of this, he said that McGill maintains a good showing in football and

has a gym. squad superior to that of R.M.C. He went on to say that anyone entering McGill with the object in mind of acquiring a sound education could readily overcome the distractions of university life and had a far more varied course to choose from than at R.M.C. where there is only one regular course. Speaking of the military training at R.M.C. he did not see that it counter-balanced the advantages of a university education, especially as very few of the cadets entered the army.

Lynch, continuing for the negative, said: "A good many people are under the impression that military training is superfluous; this is not so. It gives an excellent moral influence as well also as a physical one. Loyalty, etc., come under the heading of moral influence. With regard to education, I think that it in itself is not the main object of going to college. One goes to college also for the friends one makes there. There are a great many people at McGill, I think, who are undesirable. In reference to Mr. Doheny's argument that R.M.C. has no senior football team, one has to take into consideration that there is an age limit in R.M.C. athletics, and none in McGill. The so-called 'high hat cadets' are not really so, at all, but merely hold themselves properly erect, instead of being like a lot of round shouldered McGill students." In closing he said that the R.M.C. traditions will hold for all time.

Glass, speaking for the affirmative, argued that R.M.C. leads only to one profession, and that it does not give any degrees. He deplored the fact that R.M.C. is not co-educational, as he believes that co-educational institutions are preferable. He stated that on account of the limited number of commissions available R.M.C. offers, no career for the general run of students. R.M.C. students, he maintained, have no chance to meet any other class of people than their own. He concluded by saying that the Science course offered at R.M.C. is inferior to that of McGill, or Nova Scotia Tech.

Woodside, in a maiden speech, upheld the negative. Quoting the old adage that "a sound mind accompanies a sound body" he declared that in his estimation the superior physical fitness and discipline of the Cadets were more beneficial than any advantages of scholarship at McGill. The conduct of Cadets on certain occasions did not, he thought, reflect as much discredit on them as was commonly supposed.

Hess, continuing for the affirmative, said that R.M.C. students are considered gentlemen, but a gentleman should never do anything to excess; that at college, fraternities are made up of the very pick of the college. He maintained that McGill men who are in training for teams keep in as good condition as R.M.C. men. He concluded: "If R.M.C. intends to teach Science it should cut out some of the military training, as Science is a difficult subject and requires all of a man's time."

Kenny I, negative: "R.M.C. instills a loyalty to one's country which can never be obtained elsewhere. It makes you realize how to help your country both in peace and war. At McGill, you go to help yourself so that you may live comfortably in after life. R.M.C. teaches you to think of others before yourself, and thus eliminates the selfishness from your character. Any business man will choose an R.M.C. graduate rather than a McGill man. He is assured by his knowledge of the training which the Kingston Cadet receives, that he will be not only a diligent worker but a credit to the establishment in every way—firm, loyal and trustworthy. R.M.C. men are undoubtedly the best type of Canadian manhood. If you were expelled from any college, and could possibly obtain

permission to enter Kingston you would be completely straightened out." In the finale Mr. Kenny said that it was no disgrace not to have Senior Rugby teams; as only 300 cadets are enrolled at R.M.C.

Ross, speaking for the affirmative, thought that the advantages of the physical training at R.M.C. were rather overdone, since those who are good athletes are not, as a rule, good students. A genius, he considered, was abnormal anyway, and the great majority of philanthropists are not, he said, to be found among the athletes. Referring to the military training, he said that this could be acquired, if it ever became at all necessary, without four years of intensive training, as was proved in the last war. He went on to say that those desiring to do so could keep quite as fit at McGill as at R.M.C., while a boy who was not strong physically would be likely to derive more harm than benefit from the routine at R.M.C.

Carter, speaking for the negative, said *inter alia* that surroundings count a great deal; that if an athlete goes to McGill he will show up well, but if he goes to R.M.C. he is not so noticeable where everyone is an athlete.

Davis II for the affirmative said: "Business men in choosing men do not prefer physical to mental training. The loud R.M.C. uniforms and ridiculous hats appeal to the majority of young men." He thought the percentage of McGill men who have made successes for themselves was much greater than that of R.M.C. In conclusion he said: "If you have sufficient money and the time to waste, R.M.C. is the place to do it in, for four years."

Rankin II, speaking for the negative, took as a practical example of the physical fitness of the Cadets, the football match between R.M.C. and U.B.C. at Lennoxville, in which, he pointed out, the Cadets left the field in a comparatively fresh condition while many of the College men were tired out by the end of the first half. He said that R.M.C. and McGill were not to be compared in the field of athletics, the former having the advantage in practically every sport in the intermediate class. The initiation at R.M.C., which one of his opponents had complained of, was not, he thought, such as would not be readily accepted in the spirit in which it was given by any good sport. He went on to say that he knew of an Old Boy of the School who had attended both R.M.C. and McGill, and who found the associations formed in the atmosphere of the Military College more worth while, by far, than anything acquired at McGill. He pointed out that the Cadets were necessarily conspicuous wherever they might be, thus leading to exaggeration of trifling misdemeanours which would pass unnoticed in a university student. In conclusion he said that prominent business men in any part of Canada showed a marked preference for boys graduating from R.M.C., thus marking their appreciation of the spirit of honour and trustworthiness fostered there, and he further pointed out that men who have passed through R.M.C. themselves invariably send their sons there rather than to McGill.

Turcotte, concluding for the affirmative, said that R.M.C. was very conservative and so inclined towards snobbery, and although it gave excellent training it is worthless in a crisis. He did not agree with Mr. Kenny, who said that R.M.C. men were more in demand than men graduating from McGill. He stated that physical training did not help in the last war. He admitted that there were objectionable people at McGill, but said that you could choose your own friends.



A meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday, November 23rd. The subject for debate was:—"*That this Society is of the opinion that Spiritualism is worthy of serious consideration.*"

Davis II in opening for the affirmative, stated that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle had said that Spiritualism was the outcome of the war. When so many men were dying, he said, it was only natural that a wish to communicate with them and to find out about them should be prevalent. He went on to describe the different forms of Spiritualism and such minor psychic phenomena as table-lifting and spirit-writing. He thought that Spiritualism, if properly handled, could be an aid to religion, and that the Ancients were undoubtedly under its influence. Finally he argued that if such men as Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle were devoting the remainder of their lives to the study of this subject, it was without a doubt worthy of serious consideration.

Lynch, opening for the negative, maintained that although Spiritualism may be an actual fact he failed to see what possible benefit could be derived from it—certainly none from the table-moving stressed by Davis. Commenting on the latter's statement that Spiritualism had claimed such attention after the war, he pointed out that the minds of most people were suffering too much from the strain of four years of war to consider the subject in the light of normal conditions. He went on to say that scientists have frequently declared that the minds of people who are particularly psychic are very susceptible to hallucinations. He concluded by saying that there is a dangerous tendency to confuse Spiritualism with religion, and that it is fatal to allow ourselves to believe that the former could ever take the place which religion must always occupy in our lives.

Hess, speaking for the affirmative, declared that Spiritualism is not contrary to theology, but merely a means of communicating with the spirits of the departed. He went on to describe different experiments which he considered gave positive proof of the reality of Spiritualism. To properly appreciate Spiritualism, he thought one must have a particularly psychic mind and those not so fortunately endowed are doomed to be disbelievers.

Langston, continuing for the negative, considered Spiritualism a subject which such men as Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle take up purely as a hobby. The theories of Spiritualism, he said, were thoroughly unsound, and the prominence which Spiritualism received immediately following the war was due solely to the stress of existing circumstances. He went on to say that Spiritualism borders very closely on atheism and should therefore be left entirely alone. In any case, he thought little would ever come of it.

Woodside spoke for the affirmative, and commenting on Lynch's remarks declared that Spiritualists acknowledged no creed other than a general belief in God. Spiritualism, he said, was first recognized in 1748 by an American family, and it is, in his opinion, a valuable aid to the development of the mind. He thought as a means of ascertaining the exact whereabouts of one's deceased relations (probably doubtful in some cases) it

was very useful, and after this startling pronouncement he continued in awed and prolonged silence, as a practical test, with wonderful effect, and then quietly took his seat with, no doubt, the inspiring vision of his great-grandmama doing penance for her sins.

Ross, for the negative, pointed out that Spiritualism has been known throughout the ages, and that new phases are always appearing. No one, he said, really understands the human mind, but the idea of trances and mediums whereby one may communicate with the spirit world is ridiculous and of no possible benefit. "As a matter of fact," he said, "trances are a kind of hypnotism and therefore remote from Spiritualism." He thought that if Spiritualism held any benefits for mankind it would have been mentioned by Our Lord when He was on earth. He called attention to the fact that the well known scientific magazine, "Science and Invention" had for some time been offering a large reward which was hitherto unclaimed, for positive proof that Spiritualism is an actual fact. He did not consider that Spiritualism necessarily leads to Atheism, "for," he said, "on closely investigating the subject one either acquires a firm belief in it or an utter disregard."

Doheny, continuing for the affirmative, and commenting on *Lynch's* statement that getting one's mind off everyday matters was harmful, said that he considered it a good thing. He failed to see how one could confuse Spiritualism and religion, since they were two entirely different things, Spiritualism dealing only with the spirit-world. He said that people were often sceptical because Spiritualism was in its infancy. He went on to say that the number of believers is increasing steadily, for Spiritualism has been known all through the ages but was regarded suspiciously by most people till after the Great War, when it was brought into prominence.

Glass, in upholding the negative, said that Spiritualism does interfere with religion, and that religion is a bad thing to interfere with. Even Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and other brilliant minds should hesitate to do so. Religion is distinctly a matter of faith while Spiritualism is not, with the great majority of people. Many people are known to have been driven insane by seances, and in any case most of them are known to be out and out frauds and of no possible benefit.

Kenny continued for the negative, saying that Spiritualism is chiefly the outcome of a highly imaginative mind. He said that if a person allows himself to, he may conjure up an image in his mind's eye that will disappear when investigated. No good is done by Spiritualism, he said, and it seriously affects religion by putting doubts into one's mind. It might be of some use if we could really speak to the dead and find out what the after world is actually like. Even were this possible it would probably have a bad moral influence. He pointed out that although Houdini was a wonderful faker, he himself admitted that his tricks were purely "fakes." Spiritualism, he said, does not benefit anyone in this practical age where sound-minded people confine themselves strictly to realities. In conclusion he said that since mankind has thrived for two thousand years without the aid of Spiritualism there is surely no potent reason for considering it seriously today.

Turcotte, in upholding the negative, expressed grave doubts as to the soundness of Woodside's pet theory of communication with the dead. In his opinion, Spiritualism was concerned chiefly with old witches and cannibals (the latter due, doubtless, to faulty digestion). Many of Einstein's theories, he said, were written by a former Bishop of London, and like all such theories were largely the product of an imaginative mind. He

pointed out that Father Andre's shrine at St. Anne de Beaupre, which one of his opponents had taken as a practical example, had nothing to do with Spiritualism, and that the cures effected there came from an absolute faith in God.

Carter, affirmative, pointed out that anything odd or unusual invariably receives much attention. Such, he said, is the case with Spiritualism. He thought that since no other theories had been put forward, Spiritualism is the natural explanation of table lifting and spirit writing. He did not see that the number of fakes posing as mediums and clairvoyants could materially affect Spiritualism, since those who really investigate the subject are invariably convinced. In conclusion he called attention to the number of people today who profess to have communicated with the dead as positive proof of the reality of Spiritualism.

Bassett, continuing for the negative, stated that Spiritualism, at most, goes only half way towards demonstrating its reality. As a practical example he took Shakespeare's well-known play, Macbeth, in which the witch's seemingly impossible prophecy was actually fulfilled though in a most unconvincing manner. Commenting on the fact that such celebrated men as Lodge and Conan Doyle were avowed Spiritualists, he declared that genius in any form was halfway to madness and that even the best of authors have their weaknesses. He considered that the habit which so many people form, in spite of themselves, of going to seances eventually proves fatal and certainly entails no possible benefit.

Rankin II, speaking for the negative, declared that Spiritualism is worthy of consideration only when it is possible to devote one's whole time to it, which few people of the present day are able to do. He considered it entirely contrary to Divine Law to communicate with the other world, if this were really possible. In conclusion he pointed out that although Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who had been held up as a glowing example of a Spiritualist, might be a great writer his opinions on matters spiritual were not necessarily infallible.

The resolution was rejected by a vote of 7 to 6.



A meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday, November 30th. The subject for debate was "*That this Society is of the opinion that Revolutions have justified their RAISON D'ETRE.*"

At the request of the Chairman the Poet Laureate read his poem. The Vice-President, Mr. Kenny, proposed a vote of thanks and Mr. Lynch, Secretary, seconded it. This was carried unanimously amid loud applause. The Chairman congratulated—a rare occurrence—all three on the efficient way in which they performed their respective duties.

Ross, opening for the affirmative, asserted that all the great revolutions of history had justified themselves in their results. The revolution of 1688 wrought lasting benefit to England, he said, substituting a strong and able monarch for a weak and incapable one.

while the American revolution laid the foundations of a great nation. The French Revolution, though certainly justified by the miserable condition of the peasantry, had, he thought, been carried too far and had therefore done less to improve existing conditions than would otherwise have been the case. In the same way, he said, the failure of the Russian Revolution was due to the extremes to which it was carried. In his opinion the Irish Revolution was not justified and certainly was not successful, and as a parting shot he fairly damned at least one exalted member of the Society by saying that the Irish people would never be great until they made quite a change for the better. (sic)—(there is a peculiar Hibernian flavour about the Scribe's name; moreover, it is no part of his duty to indulge in personalities. *Ed.*).

Hess, opening for the negative, remarked that if there had not been an American revolution, Great Britain and the States would have been joined together in the greatest Empire ever known. The French revolution, he maintained, was indeed carried too far, and there was no justification for the bloodshed which resulted. "As far as Russia was concerned, anyone could see by the condition of the country at the present time that the revolution was not a success," he said. Hess concluded an excellent speech by saying that as most revolutions have as their premier motive the placing of all men on an equal footing, seeing that Russia was controlled by about three men, the main object of revolution had failed.

Woodside, speaking for the affirmative, began by attacking Hess' statement that if England had had the foresight and tact to keep the Colonies, she would have the control of the world. He spoke about the Russian revolution, and said that it was a pity that Russia rebelled during the War, because he believed that if the leaders had had sufficient time to reorganize the state they would have carried out their ideas. He concluded by saying that since the War Japan and China have been trying to secure Russia, but that the Soviets had defended themselves most heroically.

Doheny, continuing for the negative, said that the Irish Revolution sprang solely from the personal ambition of a few men, and was certainly not justified. The French Revolution, he considered, was quite justified but was a total failure, since the burden of the lower classes was only increased. He pointed out, in this respect that it was only with the restoration of Monarchy under Napoleon that social conditions were really bettered, and that it was only by the overthrow of the present revolutionary government in Russia that conditions in that country would ever be stabilized. He went on to point out that the perpetual state of revolt in the Latin-American countries served only to make any progress on the part of their peoples impossible.

Langston, speaking for the affirmative, said that he thought every revolution justified its *raison d'être* if not carried too far. Speaking of Robespierre he said that after having gained his power and achieved his ambition he was too easily swayed by popular feeling. The result of his mob rule was devastating. In Langston's opinion, the American revolution was justified, the progress and expansion of that great country proving its justification.

Lynch, speaking for the negative, declared that revolution sprang from the ignorance of the totally uneducated and the personal ambition of the partially educated. Revolution, he said, aimed at the overthrow of established authority, and without established authority no civilized state can exist. He admitted that reform was often necessary, but maintained that it bore no relation to revolution, since the one reconstructs and the

other invariably achieves nothing but destruction. He pointed out that although the French revolution aimed at democratic government it only resulted in greater oppression and an orgy of bloodshed that is a blot on history and the fair name of France. It was only with the restoration of monarchy that law and order were finally established. Similarly, he said, the Russian revolution, instead of relieving the oppression of the lower classes, has served only to produce a state that is shunned as a menace by the whole world. He considered the present state of the Irish people, under a constitution exactly similar to that of Canada, as a proof of the fact that all nations and all peoples are not suited to the same form of government (nonchalantly oblivious to the fact that Canada has enjoyed her freedom for about a hundred years). In conclusion he said that the belief some people hold of the justifiableness of revolution is due to the fatal error of comparing needs and conditions the world over to those of North America at the present time.

Davis II, affirmative, commenced by contesting Doheny's statement "that the Russian revolution resulted from German propaganda." He said that there had been revolutionary ideas in Russia for centuries, and that a few men could not have aroused the Russian people in the space of a few years. Continuing, he contended that the French people were very much down-trodden by the Bourbons and, being poorly educated, seized the chance to strike at their oppressors. He maintained that the American people could never have risen to be such a great nation if they had remained under British rule.

Bassett continued for the negative. He disagreed with Mr. Davis on the question of the Russian revolution. A Russian envoy in Paris went to the French police for protection from his own Government. He said that he considered this conclusive proof that the revolution was a failure. Napoleon, he stated, did a certain amount of reconstruction after the revolution, but not enough to justify the overthrow of the Monarchy. No revolution, in his opinion, has ever justified itself.

Kenny, in a very convincing speech for the affirmative, declared that the French revolution was caused by the deplorable social and political conditions of the country, four-fifths of their earnings going to the Church or to the Nobles. He considered that great credit was due to the peasantry for having the courage and determination left to revolt. The Constitution of 1791, he thought, justified any excesses to which the Revolution was carried, and he pointed out that this movement more than any other paved the way for political liberty in Europe. The restoration of the monarchy under Napoleon, he said, left the people no voice in the government, and when the Emperor was finally dethroned in 1815 there was no one in France capable of taking over the government. He went on to say that if the American colonies had not revolted, we in Canada would not be enjoying the self-government that obtains today, for it was the American revolution which awakened Great Britain to a realization of the necessities of her dominions. In admitting the fact that all men could never be equal and that therefore one of the cherished aims of every revolutionist was doomed to failure, he said that in some cases, as in Russia before the revolution, this class distinction was too great and brought ruin on those who enforced it. He pointed out in conclusion that we in Canada are inclined to lose sight of the necessity for revolt in less democratic countries, and that it is only by educating the masses that this need may be entirely overcome.

Turcotte, continuing for the negative, declared that no revolution in all history has ever brought lasting good to a nation. A revolution, he said, overthrows the govern-

ment, undermines the educated classes, devastates the land and in the end results only in utter chaos. If the lower classes in Europe had not been oppressed by royalty, he concluded, there would have been no French revolution and no Russian revolution and the world would have been the better for it.

Carter, negative, said that the revolution in England, though at first a success, turned out a hopeless defeat; that as soon as the master-mind who engineers a revolution drops out, there is no one to take his place and the whole revolution results in failure. He said that the Russian peasants had no idea of revolting until the Germans instilled into them the idea; that Russia has been on the verge of war several times since the revolution and that such a state is a menace to the civilized world. He concluded by declaring that all revolutions follow the same trend.

Glass, negative:—"Revolutions cannot justify themselves by the overthrow of existing governments. One of the main aims of a revolution is to place everybody on an equal basis, and in Russia, as in France, this has certainly not been achieved." He said that it was ridiculous to think of putting everyone on a level, since all men are not equal and never can be. He pointed out that where a revolution crystallizes as the result of some fixed idea, and when this object has been gained, the one motive develops into a hundred conflicting thoughts and new changes result. "Hence the chaos in Russia, where everyone is still employed in petty bickerings and where the lower classes are as greatly oppressed as ever," he concluded.

Rankin II concluded for the negative by stating that if the American Revolution had never taken place the United States would today be joined with Great Britain in a commercial union which would bring greater results even than her War of Independence had brought. "How then," he asked, "are we to give a verdict that revolutions justify themselves?"

The motion having been put to the House, the Resolution was rejected by a vote of 8 to 5.

The House then proceeded to private business.

G. S. L.
H. D.
H. T. L.
P. W. D.

PROLOGUE

Why should I have this aggravating job
Of writing poetry to please a mob?

Such is the business of a poet true,
But not of laymen who no verse construe.

I sat me down with pen and paper clean
To think up verses with a rhyme serene.

I thought and thought, but not a line would come;
My brain seemed to be clogged with things humdrum.

Of subjects upon which to write my verse;
So many filled my mind as to immerse
All ordered thoughts but one desire to curse.

EPILOGUE

I—When autumn tints the foliage
with golden, red and brown,
'Tis time we pack our baggage
and hurry back to town.

III—With big game in abundance
and forests wide to roam;
Away and bag a trophy
to decorate our home!

V—There huddled in a shelter
or tramping o'er the lea,
With game bag full of booty
and heart as full of glee.

VII—A curse on all bad sportsmen
who would our game laws break,
And plunder through the woodlands
or slaughter on the lake.

IX—Before the Chairman calls me
to silence with his bell
I'll finish these, my humble lines,
before I go to bed.

II—Unless we're very lucky
and have no work to do,
For now's the time the forest calls
and the hunting season's due.

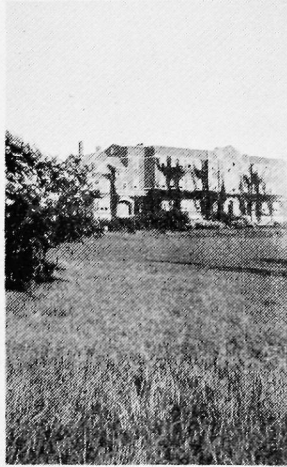
IV—Or mayhap it's the marshes
that bid us hunt for game,
With shotgun and retriever
in cold winds and in rain.

VI—That's sport for those who like it,
their ranks are never few,
They wait with sore impatience,
till hunting season's due.

VIII—But you, ye proud debaters
grow weary of this song
And think with sore impatience
it's stupid, dull and long.

X—If words of praise you give me
God save you. If in blame
You shake your heads, dear orators
God love you all the same.

F. D. ROSS.



SCHOOL



RIVER
FROM THE
SWIMMING
ROCK.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

MONTGOMERY

"She, to bite her mask's black velvet, he, to finger
on his sword,
While you sat and played Toccatas, stately at
the clavichord."

THREE GHOSTS

A dream we had,
Embodied in a play;
It vanished in the clouds of yesterday.

Attend, ye Muses,
Open wide your ears!
While we pour into them our scalding tears.

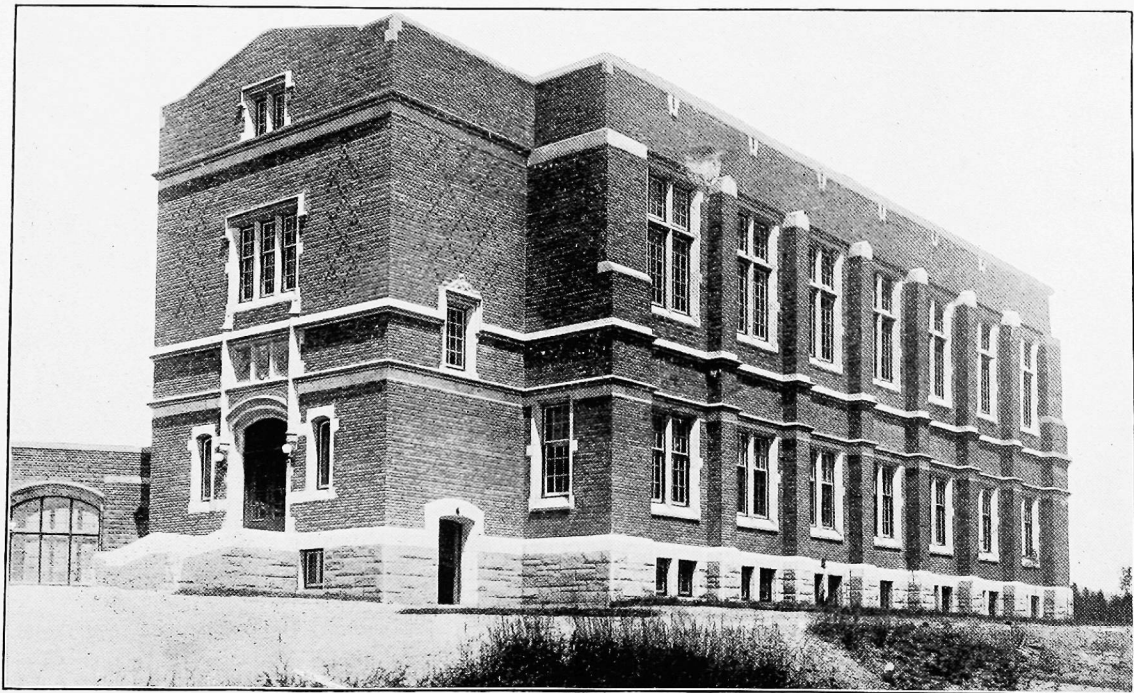
A dream we had,
Embodied in a play;
It vanished in the clouds of yesterday.

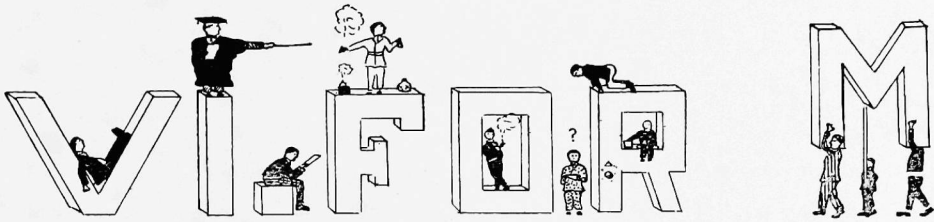
Again the actors play their parts;
"Ghosts" just haunt us every day,
Spirits of our vanished play.

Barter art for one night's pleasure!
Evil spirits play your part!
Butchers of dramatic art!

May the Muses ever fair
As we in fancy play our roles,
Smile upon our wounded souls.

P. W. D., R. L. Y., C. L. O. G.





A CHRISTMAS LETTER TO THE SIXTH FORM

Polar Bars, Dec. 18th, 1929.

Most Noble:—

I am pleased to tell you that I have had very good reports of your work this term, and will certainly come down the Sixth Form chimney on Christmas night.

Perhaps you would like to know what I am bringing you? Well, I am bringing Bill Kenny a Van Houten and two packages of gum, Smith's German Dictionary for Rankin, the Hockey score for Ed. Coristine, news of the 57th Battery C.F.A. for Arnie Woodside, a knee supporter for Stooey Aird to help his athletic limp, a package of "butts" for Barry, and a new "whaling" stick for Payan.

Merry Christmas, Sixth!

Your old friend,

SANTA CLAUS,
A.R.S.W.

Imagine Woodside's embarrassment when Mr. Young looks at him with an angelic air and says: "Now, Joe!"

Fourth Former:—"Say, old top, are you in the Sixth?"

Sixth Former:—"Sure! Anything you want to know?"

Who is it that takes a stroll round the triangle every morning after breakfast? And why?

NOTICE

LOST.—"D" Dormitory rules. Finder please return to C. R. Payan and receive six swots.

We have much pleasure in announcing that after the Xmas holidays Lynch will become an Old Boy. Watch out, new kids!

Who swiped "Louis" Payan's reading light?

STEWART AIRD

ARTHUR BARRY
EDWARD CORISTINE
HOD. STOVELJACK BISHOP
GORDIE MACDOUGALL
STEVENS LYNCH
AL. RANKIN
BILL KENNY
WILF. JOHNSTON
LOUIS PAYANBOB McLERNON
ARNIE WOODSIDE
GEAR McENTYRE
LAZ. WEAVER

A.R.S.W.

The Sixth wish to announce the arrival of two new kids; Stovel from South Porcupine, and Woodside from ye Ancient Capital.

Q.—When does Rankin I hurry?

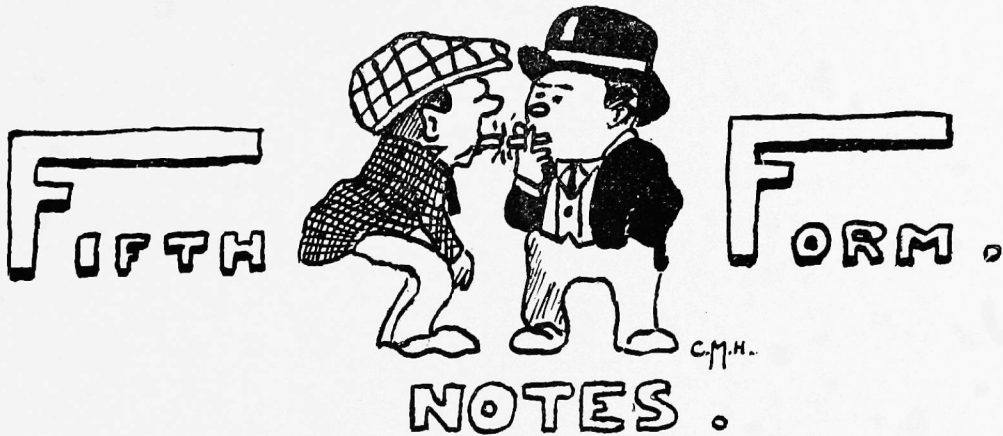
A.—To pick up R. L. when he slips.

WEDDING BELLS

LYNCH—PAYAN. At the Episcopal Church of Dinty Barrett, Wall Street, Lennoxville, at midnight on the evening of February 31st, 9129, there took place a charmingly pretty wedding when two popular members of the VIth B.C.S. were united in matrimony by the Rev. Stoozy Aird, in the persons of Corinne R. Payan, youngest daughter of Mr. Louis Payan, and Mr. Stevens G. Lynch, elder son of Mr. J. H. C. A. B. Lynch, M.D., B.V.D.

The bride was becomingly bedecked in purple and white cheese cloth set off by a garland of seaweed. She carried a large bouquet of sweet-smelling garlic and other spring flowers, and was attended by Miss Georgina Millar, maid of honour, who wore a pale pink slicker cut low behind, and the regulation purple and white stockings. The dear little flower girls, Greta McEntyre and Winifred Johnston, relatives of the bride, wore charming union suits of bright green and scattered handfuls of Mexican jumping beans before the bridal party. After the tying of the nuptial knot, Mr. Arthur Barry gave a rendering of "Why Should I Sigh" with exotic and voluptuous fervour. The kitchen staff formed a guard of honour as the happy couple emerged from the church, and were whirled away by Mr. . . . in his fiery chariot. It is understood that they are to meet Al. Gay in Newport and no doubt they will have a merry time. The church was decorated with Fleur-de-lis and quaker oats.

N.B.—Regulation headgear was worn by the guests.



POEM

Using poetic license (and how!)

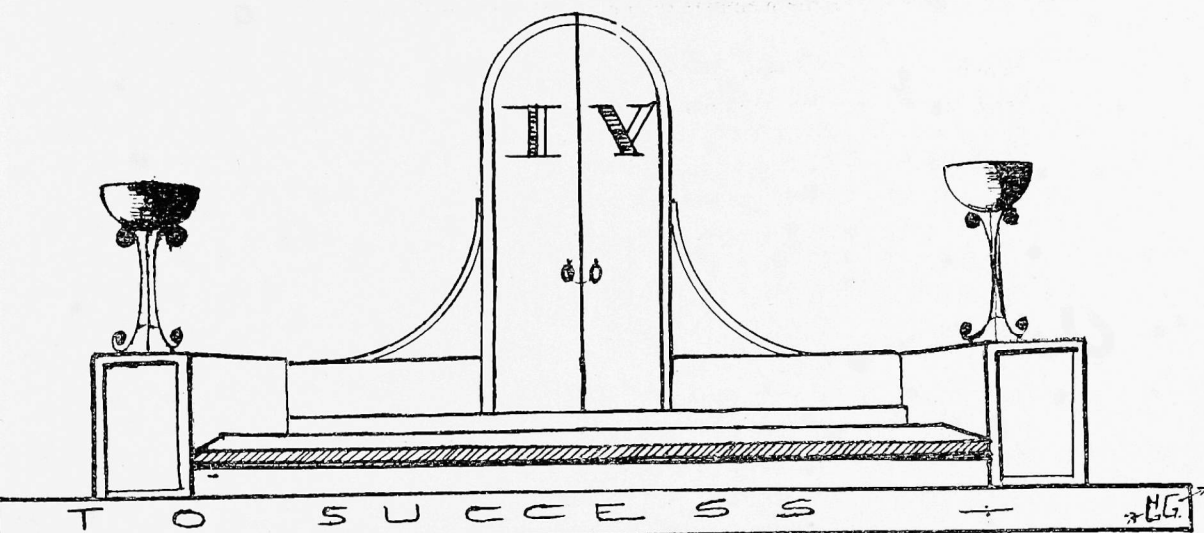
Ross is full of high appeal,
 Stands by friends in woe or weal.
 Hubbard rides in a rumble seat
 While he gives his friends a treat.
 Turcotte argues night and day
 And never seems to make headway.
 Bill Robb gave an axe a swing,
 Hit his toe—heard angels sing.
 MacKinnon comes from old New York
 That's why he's so fond of work.
 Bob Davis fell—love at a glance
 And now he's walking in a trance.
 Bill Carter once will out of spite
 Blow up the School with dynamite.

A few things the Fifth would like to know:—

Why all Sare's letters hail from Baltimore.
 Where Ross learned all his tricks.
 Why Gurd's hair changes colour.
 If MacKinnon will have a moustache by Christmas.
 If Clark enjoyed his week-end at home.
 Why McGreevy won the Latin prize.
 If anybody besides Boothroyd will get into the Sixth.
 How often Davis waves his hair.
 Why Hubbard is always getting scragged.
 Why Turcotte isn't head prefect.

Fifth Form line-up

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nick-name</i>	<i>Pastime</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Probable Future Occupation</i>	<i>Weakness</i>	<i>Favourite Expression</i>
BOOTHROYD	Boots	Swotting	Professor	Bartender	Spending money	Whatcha do
CARTER	Bill	Drawing	Golf	Golf Pro.	Piano	Aw Sir
CLARK II	Bud	Devlin	"Social Lion"	Anything	Mr. Y	Oh yeah.
DAVIS I	Shorty	Writing letters	To get married	Bell-hop	Rankin I	(Censored)
GURD	Stewie	Being gated	Not to be gated	Remaining gated	Drill	Shut up, MacKinnon.
HUBBARD	Hub.	Shooting bull	Movie Censor	Socialist	The fair sex	Hang off
MACKINNON	Mac.	Teasing	To be like Rankin I	Owning a speak-easy	Singing in his bath	Dear!
MCGREEVY	Beezer	Reading	None	Pawn-broker	Trig.	Aw, Come on!
ROBB	Bill	Clarinet	To graduate	Orchestra Leader	Food	Oh, now Boots
ROSS	Jolly	Fooling people	To learn new tricks	Magician	Playing tricks	I fooled ya!
SARE	Jimmy	Building huts	To cross Atlantic in Sail boat	Stockbroker	Hubbard	I'll bet cha
TURCOTTE	Lou	Arguing	To be like Gar Wood	Speed Driver	Motor boats	Cut it out, eh!



OYEZ! HEAR YE! OYEZ!

Now listen to the tale I tell,
By candle, bead and book and bell!

The fourth's beloved by masters all;
If some but had the nerve and gall
To do the things we'd like to do
We might get into quite a stew.

Of many veterans we can boast
Who swell us to a mighty host,
But they're good fellows one and all
And mighty wielders of the ball.

'Tis on the field the Fourth's supreme,
The others watch as in a dream.

There's many a yarn that I could tell
Of boys who swot, but how they yell
If 'gainst the team the luck should turn,
'Tis then their innards start to burn.

In French and Latin we excel
And at the Maths. we work like—fury.
So let us join in the old war-cry—
'Tis for the Fourth we live and die.

J. H. B.

What we expect to see the members of the IVth doing in ten years:—

Bassett.....	Writing and tearing up drill lists.
Boswell.....	Still building huts.
Buchanan.....	Successor to Dr. Smith.
Clark II.....	Carving totem poles.
Cowans.....	If all goes well, in the Vth.
Dale.....	Running for Canada in the Olympics.
Davis II.....	Scalping.
Devlin.....	Writing testimonials for Palmolive.
Drummond.....	Telling off Masters.
Drury.....	Digging wells.
Duncan.....	Staying awake for more than an hour.
Doheny.....	Playing for "The Sons of Ireland."
Glass.....	Still as good looking as ever.
Grant.....	Captain and star of the Lachine Football Team.
Hess.....	Tossing quarters with the whole of New York.
Langston.....	Training kangaroos in Australia.
Luther.....	Still reading Chums.
Mackay I.....	Head Prefect and Chief bottle-washer at B.C.S.
McKay II.....	Trying to please R. L. Y. and learning half his prep.
McCaffrey.....	Still squeaking his way around.
McClure.....	Buying razor blades on what he saves on Listerine.
Patton.....	Making "whoopie" in Lauzanne.
Payan II.....	Mayor of St. Hyacinthe.
Rankin II.....	Still cultivating a moustache.
Wallis.....	Engraving desks.
Wood.....	Telling Bishop he is getting fat.

D. C.

HUMOUR ?

He who laughs last sits in the back row of a "talkie."

McKay II reciting French prep.:—

Bijou
 Cailloux
 Hindu
 Hoo-doo
 Snowshoe
 Poo
 Menu
 Chou-chou

THE CHRISTMAS EXAM. SONG

"I've got a feeling I'm failing"

or

"I'll get by as long as I have you."

SOMETHING HEARD IN THE IVTH EVERY DAY

R. L. Y.—"Speak loud and distinctly, so that everyone may hear."

J. F. S.—"Now then, we will just have that little thing for prep."

J. G. P.—"Who has my Caesar book?"

F. E. H.—"I won't—don't have to—and will not tolerate it!"

F. R. P.—"Fool, imbecile, absolute idiot!"

HISTORICAL NOTES

Since the departure of the Rev. E. K. Moffat, Mr. Hawkins has become our Form Master.

The IVth has given eleven of its twenty-six members to the First and Second Teams. Mackay I, a member of this Form, is a Prefect.





Read:—"At what joint did your friend have his arm amputated?"

Doheny II:—"That's a very disrespectful way to speak of a hospital."

A man who endeavoured to cover up a bald spot on his head by brushing his hair over it was nicknamed "Greyhound," because he made a little hare go a long way.

Kenny II:—"Where are you going tomorrow?"

McKinnon:—"I'm going to a fair."

Kenny II:—"What fair? It isn't the season for fairs."

McKinnon II:—"Yes, it is; I heard it announced over the radio last night. The announcer said: 'Fair today and tomorrow'."

Richardson:—"What time is it?"

Howard:—"Day Time, Simple."

Richardson:—"NO! NO! the other time."

Howard:—"Oh, it's fall, going on winter."

Nothing discourages a lover more quickly than encouragement.

Master:—"Parker, you say you are a lover of peace and then you go and throw a brick at Rankin III."

Parker:—"Yes, sir—and he was very peaceful too—after I threw it."

Mr. Y.:—"Neill, what is the French for 'much'?"

Neill:—"I don't believe I know it."

Mr. Y.:—"Do you know anything at all?"

Neill:—"Not *much*, Sir."

Sing a song of IIIA,
A form room full of brains.
Ten and six boys in this form,
Some with growing pains.

Some with great ability,
Some with none at all,
Some are round and chubby,
Most are thin and tall.

GENERAL NOTES

We are all grieved that Rankin III had to give up football, as he was developing into a very promising back-field player. He is the treasurer of the Trench Diggers' Union.

Mary had a little goat
She called it Lucy Gray;
She lost it in the wilds one day
And found it in IIIA.

IIIA is a form of 16 men all told,
16 Jolly fellows who are daring and bold.
IIIA is the best form
And the best it shall stay,
As long as we 16 are still in IIIA.

IIIA's a form that makes dull days grow bright
'Cos when IIIA's around things have to go right.

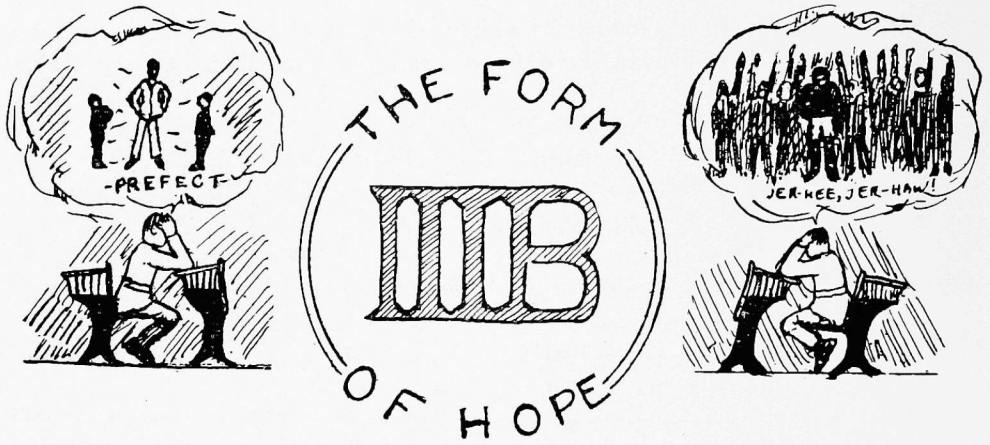
IIIA is the best form,
And the same 'twill be ever
For there's no other form that is nearly so clever.

The work of IIIA is better than best,
Its standard is higher than high Everest.

IIIA is the best form,
It couldn't be bad
For in the whole form there's not a bad lad.

Parker, they say, is a Lennoxville shiek;
Read as a goalie!—who said he was weak?
Howard is small, but makes himself felt,
As does Baker's tonnage below the belt.
Laing, we hope, will be growing up soon,
As a new kid Doheny is surely a loon.
Rankin III is a digger of trenches;
Sheppard, we fear, is too fond of fair wenches.
Richardson shines at all learned pursuits;
Wilson stands out 'mong the football recruits.
Neill as a scholar of French excels,
We seldom escape from young Dixon's yells.
Gilmour hails from the Maritimes;
We hope Kenny won't suffer for his brother's crimes.
McKinnon II is of Preparatory fame;
And if these lines aren't impressive, they're true just the same.

C. V. H.



HoWARD MURRAY
BEINSON

CRESSY
PAGE
KENNEDY

BOOTHROYD
COPELAND

DAYKIN
MONTGOMERY

C. C.

IIIB is the best form in the School,
And we always abide by the Golden Rule;
We're up each morning by break of day
Tramping the countryside miles away.
We are each master's pride and joy;
We never interrupt or annoy,
We always know our prep. so well
We can tell the prefect to go to the next
room with the drill book.

IIIB would be perfect if:—

Kennedy would stop chewing gum.
 Copeland would stop laughing.
 Hyman did his own Latin.
 Daykin didn't lose his prep.
 Benison didn't try to supply the brains of the class.
 Murray didn't get drill.
 Page went on a diet.
 Boothroyd missed his Theorem.
 We could wear wigs in Arithmetic class.

Murray, eating steak:—"That reminds me, I forgot to have my shoes resoled by Pennington.."

Then there was the pessimistic Scot who always took cork-tipped cigarettes with him on a sea-voyage.

A is for Asses, there's ten in the form,
 B is for Benison, who's a pest in E. Dorm.
 C is for Copeland and Cressy also,
 D is for Daykin, beside whom we're all slow.
 E is for Everything, of which we are proud,
 F is for Fun and we have it out loud.
 G is for Golf, in which Murray's not slow,
 H is for Hyman, who's beginning to grow.
 I is for Ink which Daykin can throw,
 J is for Joy, which we have on a half,
 K is for Kennedy with the very loud laugh.
 L is for Latin in which Daykin will shine,
 M is for Murray, we'll leave out this line.
 N is for New Kids, which we are in IIIB.
 O is for Old Boys which we soon hope to be.
 P is for Page who in French is a wow,
 Q is for Quick, that's how we make a row.
 R is for Records which we always break,
 S is for Success, which we'll endeavour to make.
 T is for Talking, of which we do a lot,
 U is for Useful, which we surely are not.
 V is for Vigour, which we put in our play,
 W is for Work, which we do every day.
 X is for Exercise, which we have every morn,
 Y is for Youth, which we have in this form.
 Z is for Zoo, a collection like us,
 Gee, we'll be soon in the old Xmas bus!

It was a French class. At least it wasn't yet, because the Master hadn't come. Everything was quiet as usual. Ten members of the class were doing step-dances upon the platform, beating time upon the overturned desk and singing "Heigh Ho, Ev'rybody" at the top of their harmonious voices. The Master entered, nonchalantly picked up the desk and sat down behind what was left of it. "Books closed for a few minutes, please. Will the good looking lad in the corner condescend to give the past participle of être?" The gentleman spoken to raised himself upon his rear limbs and gave the imperfect of "avoir." It was very imperfect. The Master knitted his manly eyebrows and stealthily drew a small notebook from his vest pocket. He had ceased to use a slip of paper for some time. Raising his eyes from the pleasant duty of writing down drill, he noticed the well-formed jaw of one of his pupils moving perceptibly. His cruel, cruel eyes lighted up with joy. "You seem to be enjoying something, there in the back seat, what is it?" "Chocolate, sir." "Well, much as I hate to, I will be compelled to give you drill." He inscribed a name with a flourish, marking three figures after it. "May I finish it, sir?" inquired the lover of the Tuck Shop. The Master shook his head. The unfortunate one sighed and dropped the remaining chocolate in the basket. The Master smiled a masterful smile, and again brought his notebook into action. "Well, young man in the front seat, will you give me the word for paper, or magazine, *with the definite article*?" The youth arose and said "Um". Then he ejaculated "Ah." Then he caught a fierce whisper from the front seat nearest the window. Why, of course, it was *journal*! Funny he was so slow in thinking of it! "Le journal, sir." The Master raised his eyebrow and said "Well, class?" "Feminine!" they shrieked with one voice, "La journal." "It is masculine, le journal. Everybody but the boy who guessed right will take twenty minutes."

Next morning all IIIA arose from their comfortable beds, and as they dressed they thought of the good old motto:—

Early to bed, and early to rise,

Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.

But—if they had been wise, they wouldn't be getting up

Mettez-ça dans votre meerchaum et fumez le.

T. M.



VILLAGERS' SONG

Hark, hark, the dogs do bark,
Somebody's coming to town!
Early risers from B.C.S.
Who by their presence in line confess
That perchance they've played the clown!

Hark, hark, the sky is dark,
Their feet sound loud on the ground.
They tramp along,
Full twenty strong,
Till the Sergeant turns them round.

Hark, hark! There comes a spark
In the faces turned to the east—
'Tis thoughts of the bell
And the scents that tell
Of a rare Lucullan feast.

M.

Thanksgiving Day

From the Sherbrooke Daily Record—

MANY ATTENDED THANKSGIVING DAY GATHERING

Colonel J. S. Dennis, C.P.R. Department of Colonization and Development,
Awarded Special Prizes at Bishop's College School Yesterday.
Annual Football Game Played During Morning.

"Since the school was established in 1837 it has turned out many boys who have not only brought credit to their Alma Mater but have played a very important part in the development of our Dominion, and I think I am justified in saying that they have created a precedent for the present younger boys of the school who must be delegated the duty, later on, of taking up the torch by the older boys and of whom I am sure you are all proud." This was the advice given to the pupils of Bishop's College School yesterday by Colonel J. S. Dennis, C.M.G., Chief Commissioner of the Department of Colonization and Development of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at the annual Thanksgiving Day gathering which was held at the School.

Colonel Dennis also distributed the prizes and, as this was his first visit to the School, expressed great pleasure in being present, saying: "I can now understand the enthusiasm of my friends who are old boys of Bishop's College School for the surroundings of their Alma Mater."

TRACED GENERAL ACTIVITIES OF YEAR

The headmaster, Dr. S. P. Smith, in his report, referred to the repairing of the water-towers and the repointing of the school buildings which had been done during the year at a cost of seven thousand dollars; and announced that the two hard tennis courts, now being constructed, would be ready for use in the spring. The enrolment was the largest registered in the new buildings; making it necessary to convert into dormitories some rooms which had been intended for other purposes. The health of the boys had been excellent throughout the year; there had been no serious cases of illness and no epidemic of any kind. The school had, Dr. Smith felt, reason to be proud of the achievement of the Sixth Form in the McGill matriculation examinations held in June, Mathematics, French and Latin being mentioned as the subjects in which the boys had done particularly well. Five boys, namely C. M. Drury, H. M. Howell, D. C. Markey, P. W. Blaylock and P. G. Sise passed in Latin as well as in Advanced Mathematics, thus qualifying for admission to both Arts and Science; G. H. Montgomery, J. F. Meakins and I. Ogilvie qualified for admission to Arts, and I. Breakey and E. S. Coristine for admission to Science. Eight of these boys passed in Chemistry, as well as Physics, though only one science is required for matriculation. C. M. Drury, H. M. Howell and I. Breakey were admitted to the Royal Military College, where Mr. Howell was awarded a Duchess of Connaught scholarship. This, remarked the Headmaster, brought the number of Bishop's College School boys admitted to the Royal Military College, during the past nine years, up to forty-one.

Reviewing the football season, Dr. Smith stated that the senior team had won the Shirley Russell Challenge Cup and had not only come head of the newly-formed Eastern Townships School Rugby League, but had defeated the winners of the Montreal School Championship. The Cadet Corps had again distinguished itself, being ranked first of the Protestant cadet corps in Military District No. 4, and having won the Strathcona Challenge Cup for physical training.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS

The following are the boys who were awarded special prizes:—

Upper School—Governor General's Medal, C. M. Drury; Lieutenant-Governor's Medals, (French), C. M. Drury; (Classics), D. C. Markey; Mr. Grant Hall's Medal for Oratory, C. M. Drury.

Form Prizes:—VI, Old Boys' Prize, C. M. Drury and P. W. Blaylock; V—A. W. Barry and R. R. McLernon; IV—E. F. H. Boothroyd and J. H. C. McGreevy; IIIA—H. F. Boswell and C. F. Payan; IIIB—J. C. Howard and J. N. Laing.

Bible Prizes: V—F. H. Baldwin; IV—E. F. H. Boothroyd; IIIA—G. M. Drummond; and IIIB—J. N. Laing.

Mathematical Prizes: VI—The George R. Hooper Prize, C. M. Drury; V—R. R. McLernon; IV—The Irving Prize, D. S. Gurd.

French Prizes: V—Given by B. I. McGreevy, R. R. McLernon; IV—J. N. Pierce; IIIA—H. F. Boswell, IIIB—J. D. Dixon.

Latin Prizes: V—R. R. McLernon; IV—J. H. C. McGreevy; IIIA, J. W. Buchanan.

Science Prizes: VI—The Edgar Black Prize, C. M. Drury and V—A. W. Barry.

The Morris Holt Essay Prize—D. C. Markey; The C. C. Kay Drawing Prize, J. C. Howard.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

The Preparatory School Prizes were awarded as follows:—

Headmaster's Prize—R. A. Kenny. Form Prizes: Remove—R. A. Kenny; IIA—R. Moncel; IIB—J. A. Cross; I—P. B. Buckley; Scripture—J. H. Sidenberg; Mathematics—R. A. Kenny; French—G. F. Moffatt; Latin—G. F. Moffatt; The Morris Holt Prize—E. S. Holloway; The C. C. Kay Drawing Prize—D. G. Cochrane.

AWARDED FIRST AID CERTIFICATES

Bishop's College School boys who have been awarded First Aid Certificates by the St. John's Ambulance Association, Canada, are Jack Wilfred Bishop, Harry Fitzgibbon Boswell, John Robert Dixon, Hugh Doheny, Baldwin Drury, Guy Melford Drummond, Sewell Fortesque Hubbard, Francis Walter McCaffrey, Donald Malcolm Neill and James Reid Sare.

EXCHANGES

- "Acta Ridleiana," Ridley College, Ont.
 "Acta Studentium", Vaughan Road High School, Toronto.
 "Albanian", St. Alban's School, Brockville.
 "Anvil", Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.
 "Argus", Appleby School, Oakville, Ont.
 "Ashburian", Ashbury College, Ottawa.
 "Asheville School Review", Asheville, N.C.
 "Beaver Log", Miss Edgar's School, Montreal.
 "Bishop Strachan School Magazine," Toronto.
 "Black & Gold", St. John's College, Winn.
 "Brimmerwrites", Brimmer School, Boston.
 "Black & Red", University Sch., Victoria.
 "Blue & White", Rothesay Collegiate School, N.B.
 "Branksome Slogan", Branksome Hall, Ont.
 "Campbellian", Campbell College, Belfast.
 "Cargilfield Chronicle", Edinburgh.
 "Choate News", Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.
 "College Times", Upper Canada College.
 "Columbia Jester", Columbia University, New York.
 "Collegiate", Sarnia, Ont.
 "Dumbel", Sherbrooke High School.
 "Felstedian", Felstead College, Essex, Eng.
 "Fettesian", Fettes College, Edinburgh.
 "Goat", Royal Canadian Dragoons, St. John's, Que.
 "Golden Rod", Quincy High School, Quincy.
 "Gilman News", Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.
 "Haileyburian", Haileybury, England.
 "Harrovian", Harrow School, England.
 "Helliconian", Moulton College, Toronto.
 "Hermes", Nutana Coll. Institute, Sask.
 "Hotchkiss Lit.", Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.
 "Horae Scholasticae", St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.
 "Junior Journal", Princeton, N.J.
 "Lit.", Lawrenceville School, N.J.
 "Liverpool College Magazine", Liverpool.
 "Loomis Log", Loomis Institute, Windsor.
 "Ludemus", Havergal College, Toronto.
 "Lower Canada College Review", Montreal.
 "Lampadion", Delta Collegiate, Hamilton.
 "McGill Daily", Montreal.
 "The Megaphone", Newton, Mass.
 "Moose Jaw Evening Times", Moose Jaw.
 "Now and Then", St. Paul's Academy, St. Paul, Minn.
 "Oakwood Oracle", Oakwood Collegiate.
 "Oracle", Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa.
 "Orange & Blue", Milton Academy, Mass.
 "Phoenix", Pawling School, N.Y.
 "Port Weekly", Port Washington High School, N.Y.
 "Quebec High School Magazine", Quebec City.
 "Red & Grey", Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.
 "Rossalian", Rossall School, England.
 "Royal Military College Review", Kingston.
 "Salt Shaker", Saskatoon.
 "Samara", Elmwood, Ottawa.
 "S.H.S.", St. Helen's School, Dunham, Que.
 "St. Andrew's Review", St. Andrew's College.
 "St. Maurice Valley Chronicle".
 "St. Peter's College Magazine", Adelaide, Australia.
 "Stanstead College Magazine", Stanstead.
 "Stonyhurst Magazine", Stonyhurst College, England.
 "Technique", Technical Institute, Montreal.
 "The Mitre", U.B.C., Lennoxville, Que.
 "The Torch", Llanarthnay School, Edmonton.
 "Tripod", Roxbury Latin School, Boston.
 "Twig", University of Toronto Schools.
 "Trafalgar Echoes", Trafalgar Institute.
 "Vox Lycei", Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa.
 "Vulcan", Central Technical Sch., Toronto.
 "Western Canada College Review", Western Canada College, London, Ont.
 "Western University Gazette", University of Western Ontario, London.
 "Windsorian", King's College School, N.S.
 "Wolf Howl", Sudbury Technical, Ont.

CHRISTMAS

When I was young, with golden hair and had a pinafore to wear, and pretty rosy cheeks, I used to sit and suck my thumb and long for Christmas time to come, through many weary weeks. I'd go to bed and dream of toys, of go-carts, trains and other joys I hoped that I would get. No thought I gave to tummy-ache plum pudding carries in its wake—it's better to forget.

When Christmas morning came around, I'd gaze in bliss at what I found before the fire's bright blaze; and as another year went by, few kids were well behaved as I—these were the good old days.

For now when snow begins to fall, I feel no welcome glow at all, but only deepest gloom. For soon we all must write exams. and show ourselves a bunch of hams. December spells our doom.

And when at last I hurry home, my worthy gov'nor pulls a bone, suggesting that I work. "There's Silas Perkins' grocery shop, needs extra help," suggests my pop, "they need a soda cerk. And Miss Amanda Sarah Jones, purveyor of the latest tomes, will need a willing lad. So down and ask her for a job, to carry volumes, dust and swab and polish the facade."

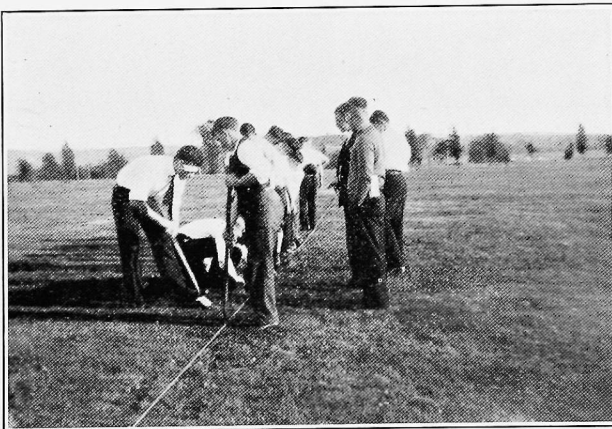
I hied myself to Manda Jones and in the most respectful tones, "Dost need some help?" asked I. She turned her long sour face to me and hesitated: "Let me see . . . well, yes, I'll let you try."

For seven days I work and sweat; I dust the humble novelette, the weighty works of Funk; but though I sweep and 'tend the phone, and work my fingers to the bone, my pay is just one plunk.

I take the berry that she gives, and list mine honoured relatives, and burn the midnight oil, that I may give the maximum to sisters, aunts and cousins from this produce of my toil.

On Christmas morn I rise betimes, to hear the merry tinkling chimes of sleighbells in the street. But when I find a bright green tie is all for me I sit and sigh, though joy should be complete.

D.



NEW KIDS—DIGGING TOUCH LINE



C. B. HOWARD, M.P., ADDRESSING THE SCHOOL FROM THE FRONT STEPS.

June Closing

From the Gazette, Montreal—

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL CLOSING

CLOSING EXERCISES HELD YESTERDAY ATTRACTED LARGE AUDIENCE AT LENNOXVILLE

ADVICE TO STUDENTS

C. B. HOWARD, M.P., HELD UP EXAMPLE OF FORMER GRADUATES' SUCCESSSES—
PRIZES AWARDED

Closing exercises at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, were held yesterday when a large number of parents and friends gathered at the school grounds for the presentation of prizes and awards gained during the year. Fine weather prevailed and the habitual ceremonies in connection with the closing were conducted in a pleasant and congenial atmosphere.

In the morning the final events in the school athletic meet were run off, and boys of all ages from the upper and preparatory schools vied with each other for the honours. In the afternoon all gathered together for the presentation of prizes by Charles B. Howard, M.P.

In a few words to the boys and their parents, Mr. Howard reminded them of the inspiring traditions which the old school had maintained for so many years. Bishop's College School graduates have taken their place in all phases of work in the Dominion, and their example should be one to inspire the present scholars to the highest efforts, he said.

His advice to the boys was to work hard if they wished to make a success of life, and he hoped that each one of them would be able to enjoy to the full the advantages in education he was receiving at the school. In concluding, Mr. Howard quoted passages from the speeches of Sir Wilfred Laurier and Sir Robert Borden, paying tribute to the part that the masters take in the life of the younger generation.

The headmaster of the School, S. P. Smith, presided, and before introducing Mr. Howard, made reference to a letter he had received from Grant Hall, chairman of the directors of the School, expressing his disappointment at his inability to be present. Mr. Smith also made mention of the prolonged illness of Major Hartland MacDougall, which has been so greatly regretted by all connected with the School, and which prevented him from being present at the prize giving.

For sending special prizes the headmaster thanked F. E. Meredith, K.C., Chancellor of Bishop's University; Mrs. Harcourt Smith, of Quebec; H. B. MacDougall, R. E. MacDougall, Allan Hern, R. C. S. Kaulbach, K.C., of Lunenburg; Mrs. S. C. Black, Mrs. T. T. Stoker, and Walter Mitchell, K.C.

SPECIAL PRIZES

The list of prizes follows:—

Captain Charles Martin Cup for gymnastics—P. R. Aitchison.

Shields for Gymnastics—First-class—D. A. Hadfield, R. W. Davis, P. R. Aitchison; Second-class—F. H. Baldwin, W. S. Chadwick, J. J. Walker; Third-class—H. E. Wood, J. R. Sare, G. W. Millar, J. A. McClure, C. F. Payan, B. Drury.

The Walter Mitchell Medal for the boy who through his industry, prominence in athletics, and influence with his schoolfellows has been of the greatest service to the School during the year:—E. S. Coristine.

The Meredith cricket bat for the best average—T. R. Kenny.

Stoker Challenge Cup for boxing in Preparatory School—D. Doheny.

Officer's Challenge Cup for boxing in Upper School—T. R. Kenny.

Senior Athletic Championship in Upper School—T. R. Kenny.

Junior Athletic Championship in Upper School—W. O. Glass.

Athletic Championship in Preparatory School—D. Doheny.

Medals for shooting awarded by the D.C.R.A.—Highest School score—T. R. Kenny; 2nd class—I. Ogilvie, W. H. Wallis, B. Drury.

SPORTS AWARDS

The results of the annual athletic sports, held Wednesday and yesterday, for which prizes were presented, follow:—

Half-mile handicap—Won by Dale; Bishop, second. Time, 2 mins., 13 secs.

High Jump, senior—Won by Baldwin; Patton, second. Height, 5 ft., 1 in.

High Jump, junior—Won by Rankin, 2; Devlin, second. Height, 4 ft. 8½ ins.

Throwing cricket ball—Won by MacCallum; Hadfield, second.

Pole Vault—Won by Mackay; Hadfield, second.

Three-legged race—Won by Hadfield and Davis 2; Kenny and Taylor, second.

16-pound shot putt, senior—Won by Hadfield; Blaylock second. Distance, 30 ft.

Broad Jump, senior—Won by Kenny; Baldwin, second. Distance, 18 ft., 6 ins.

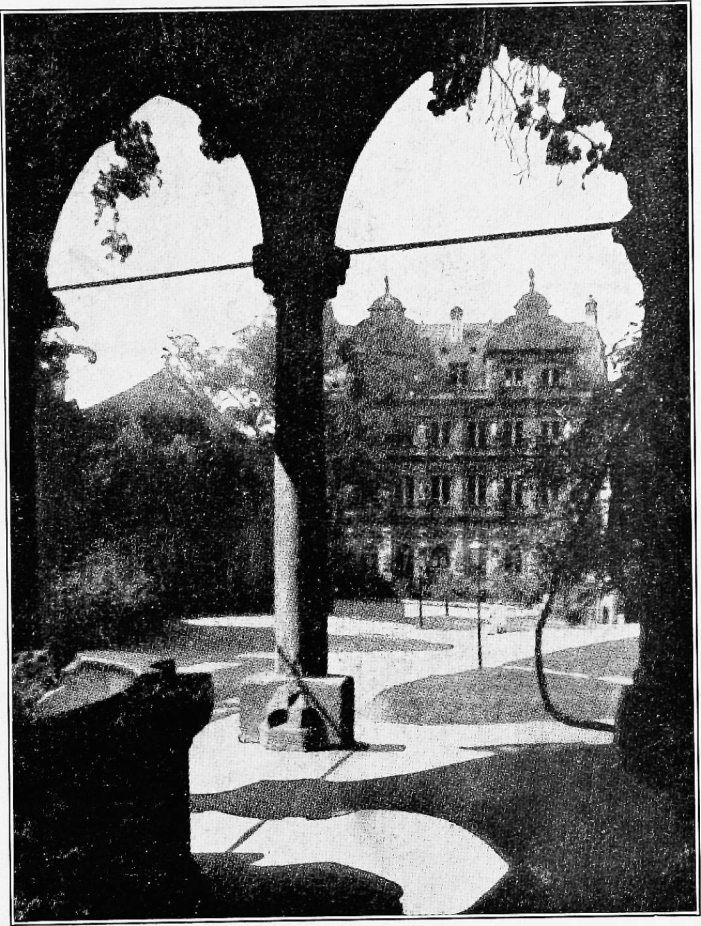
- Broad Jump, junior—Won by Dale; McLernon, second. Distance, 17 ft.
 220 yards, open (Prep.)—Won by Doheny 2; Holloway, second. Time, .27 3·5.
 100 yards, senior—Won by Hadfield; second, Dale. Time, .10 4·5.
 100 yards, under 15—Won by Wallace; second, Rankin 3. Time, .11 2·5.
 100 yards (Prep.)—Won by Doheny 2; second, Holloway. Time, .11 3·5.
 100 yards (Prep.), under 12—Won by Power; second, Paton. Time, .13 2·5.
 440 yards, senior—Won by Weaver; second, Kenny. Time, .57 3·5.
 440 yards, under 16—Won by Dale; second, Davis 2. Time, .58 1·5.
 Prep. Handicap—Won by MacKinnon 2; second, L'Abbe 1. Time, 1 min., 10 secs.
 120 yards, hurdles, senior—Won by Doheny 1; second, Davis 2. Time, .19 1·5.
 120 yards, hurdles (Prep.)—Won by Doheny 2; second, Moncel. Time, .19 1·5.
 Sack Race, open—Won by Wilson; second, Luther 1. Time, .24 4·5.
 Sack Race (Prep.)—Won by Luther 2; second, Moffatt.
 Old Boys' race, 100 yards—Won by Allan Hern; second, J. D. Cleghorn; third, Alan Dale. Time, .11 2·5.
 Three-legged race (Prep.)—Won by Packard and Duncan.
 220 yards, senior—Won by Hadfield and Dale, dead heat. Time, .34 3·5.
 Sack Race (Upper vs. Prep.)—Won by Wilson; second, Moffatt.
 Mile, open—Won by Weaver, second, Davis 1. Time, 5 mins., 19 1·5 seconds.

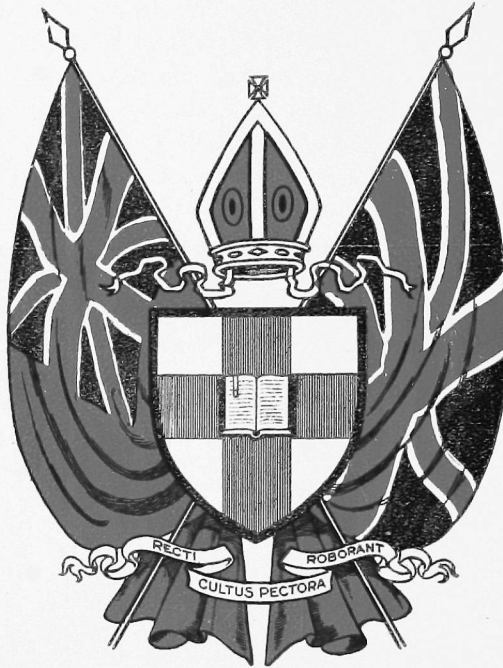
Among those present were:—Dr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Dr. and Mrs. W. LeM. Carter, of Quebec; Mrs. G. E. Aird, of Lennoxville; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baldwin, of Sherbrooke; Mrs. Noel Buch, of Havana, Cuba; Mrs. A. Cochrane, of New York; Mrs. H. V. Harshaw, of Brownville, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Holloway, of St. Hyacinthe; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buchanan, Mrs. P. B. Buckley, Miss Heneker, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chadwick, F. G. Clark, Major and Mrs. F. C. Shorey, J. Malo, Mrs. S. B. Coristine, Mrs. P. F. Sise, A. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Drury, Mrs. E. L. Howell, all of Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Hume, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kimpton, Mrs. M. H. L. L'Abbe, Mrs. W. H. Kirby, Mrs. F. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Langston, Rev. C. A. Lewis, Rev. Canon H. R. Bigg, Douglas Luther, Mrs. Gordon Lynch, James Mackinnon, Principal McGreer, of Bishop's College, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Meakins, R. Moncel, Mrs. G. W. McDougall, Richard Price, Mrs. J. H. Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. McEntyre, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Paton, Mrs. J. F. Patton, P. Payan, Mrs. J. R. Power, Mrs. C. F. C. Porteous, J. I. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. J. A. Turcotte, T. J. White, H. M. Wilson, Mrs. E. E. Boothroyd, A. V. Richardson, C. Parker, Mrs. Andrea Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dale, Alan Dale, H. Lawrence Davis, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Dixon; Captain and Mrs. T. T. Stoker, Mrs. J. W. Duncan, Mrs. A. E. Ogilvie, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. S. McLernon, Miss Mary McLernon, John Rankin, Mrs. R. G. Sare, Mrs. W. K. Watson, Mrs. G. E. Wood, Arnold Sharp, Allan Hern, D. N. C. Hogg, Lewis Brimacombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boswell, Mr. H. S. McGreevy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, all of Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kenny, of Buckingham, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sims, of Grandmere; J. A. Weaver, and Miss Weaver, of Phillipsburg.





THE CADET CORPS

The following is a letter addressed on November 23rd, to the Officer Commanding Military District No. 4, Montreal:—

The Earl Grey Challenge Trophy.

Competition 1929.

1.—With reference to the marginally mentioned competition; I am directed to inform you that this Trophy has again been awarded to the Province of Quebec, and as you reported in your letter dated the 18th October, 1929, that No. 2 Bishop's College School Cadet Corps, Lennoxville, P.Q. is the most proficient Cadet Corps in the District under your Command, this Unit has been selected to hold the Trophy in Military District No. 4.

2.—The Trophy is at present in the possession of a Cadet Corps in M.D. No. 5 and arrangements have been made to have it presented to the winning Unit in that District, to be retained by that Unit until 31st March, 1930, when it will be shipped to No. 2 Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, P.Q.

3.—In the meantime it is requested that you will please convey to the Instructor and Cadets of No. 2 Cadet Corps the congratulations of the Staff at National Defence Headquarters on their successful efforts.

In sending a copy of this letter to the Headmaster, Lt.-Colonel J. K. Keefer, District Cadet Officer, writes:—

The District Officer Commanding and Officers of the Staff desire to extend to you, your Instructor and the Cadets of your Corps their congratulations on their having won the Earl Grey Trophy for 1929.

Colonel Keefer's report, which the Headmaster read at the Prize Distribution on Thanksgiving Day, is as follows:—

Cadet Officers: efficiency—excellent.

Rank and File: general appearance and physique—excellent.

Physical Exercises:—excellent.

Organized Games:—very good.

Signalling:—26 certificates granted.

First Aids:—13 certificates granted.

Infantry Training:—

(a) Squad drill without arms:—excellent.

(b) Platoon drill:—excellent.

(c) Company drill:—excellent.

(d) Squad drill with arms:—very good.

(e) Field operations:—good.

(f) Ceremonial:—excellent.

Small Arms Training:—

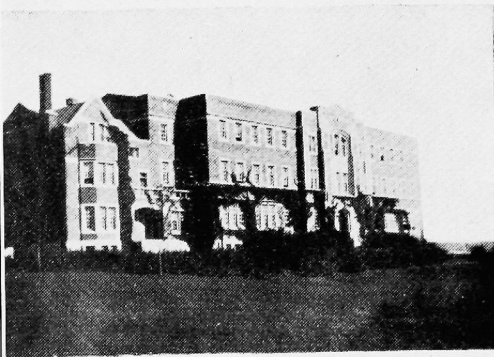
Number classified as 1st class—47.

as 2nd class—31.

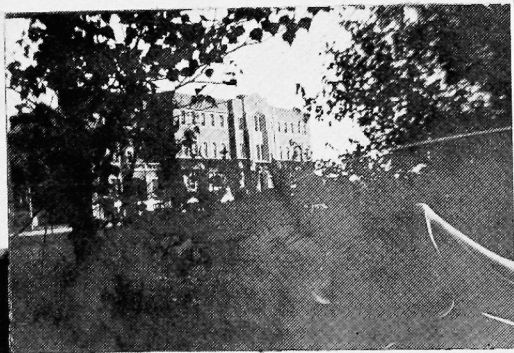
as 3rd class—3.

General remarks:—

An excellent corps, especially good in arm drill and marching. Lewis gun squad well trained and efficient. Good bugle band.



THE MAIN BUILDING.



THE SCHOOL FROM THE POWER HOUSE.



LINE PLAY—STANSTEAD GAME AT B.C.S.



FOOTBALL

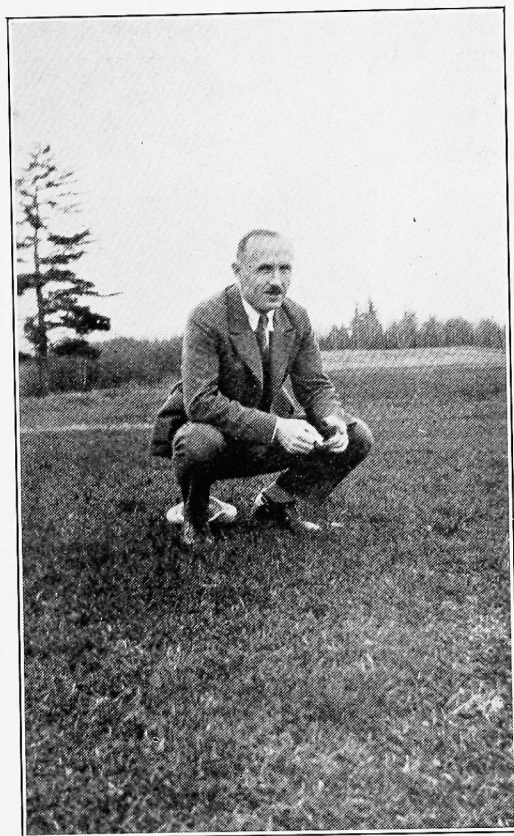
The 1929 football season was one of which every B.C.S. adherent has reason to be proud, for it opened auspiciously with well deserved victories, ran a creditable course and ended with two triumphs. Of 12 games played B.C.S. won 8, and of the 4 losses, three were by narrow margins. Our opponents scored a total of 63 points, B.C.S. accounted for 92 points. Two trophies come to the School, first the Russell Cup, as a result of the total of 12 against 8 points scored in the home and home games with L.C.C.; second, the Biron Cup, put up by a well-known sportsman in Sherbrooke for the winner of the Eastern Townships High School League. A post-season triumph occurred in the School victory, by a score of 5 to 0 over the hitherto unbeaten Interscholastic Champions of Montreal—Westmount High School. *Ex post facto*, no title was at stake, but victory was none the less sweet, and deserved, and it may be added—unexpected in some quarters.

Midseason injuries, with resulting loss of strength and efficiency, tell the tale of our defeats. And when Kenny, the Captain, was out for four games, there was a drop in the morale, which only his return restored. The lowest point in our fortunes came in the 18-5 beating administered by Ashbury. Allowing our opponents all credit for their triumph, the score does not represent the strength of the opposing teams. Rule XVI, section 3 (1929) states:—"The Captain may question once the decision of the officials and is entitled to an explanation of the decision." A novel and not very humorous application of this rule occurred when B.C.S. acting-captain Coristine was ruled off for 2 minutes when he asked on one occasion for an explanation. Such was the spirit in which the game was handled, and in saying this we cast not the smallest reflection on the good spirit and fairness of our opponents. We mean only that there were "breaks" and Ashbury got them. We have only praise for the way in which all the other games were handled.

In conclusion, it was a big year for the School, and promising Junior players augur well for continued success in 1930.

LIST OF GAMES

B.C.S. vs. M.H.S., September 28th	Score	B.C.S.....	10
		M.H.S.....	5
B.C.S. vs. Loyola, October 2nd	"	B.C.S.....	18
		Loyola.....	0
B.C.S. vs. Stanstead, October 5th	"	B.C.S.....	10
		Stanstead.....	1
B.C.S. vs. S.H.S., October 9th	"	B.C.S.....	6
		S.H.S.....	5
B.C.S. vs. L.C.C., October 12th	"	B.C.S.....	6
		L.C.C.....	7
B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. 2nd, October 16th	"	B.C.S.....	9
		U.B.C.....	5
B.C.S. vs. L.C.C., October 28th	"	B.C.S.....	6
		L.C.C.....	1
B.C.S. vs. Ashbury., October 28th	"	B.C.S.....	5
		Ashbury.....	18
B.C.S. vs. S.H.S., October 30th	"	B.C.S.....	5
		S.H.S.....	11
B.C.S. vs. Stanstead, November 2nd	"	B.C.S.....	12
		Stanstead.....	5
B.C.S. vs. Westmount, November 9th	"	B.C.S.....	5
		Westmount.....	0
B.C.S. vs. Old Boys, November 11th	"	B.C.S.....	0
		Old Boys.....	5



MR. E. X. MONTAGUE

"Monty" predicted success after the first practice this fall. As usual he gives the team most of the credit, but those who follow football know that only first rate coaching could evolve so powerful a team from a group which contained few stars. We expect that Monty himself is most pleased with having developed a smooth, hard working, and reliable team which played "straight" football, and which rose to greatest heights when under severest test. Monty's enthusiasm is infectious; his patience untiring, and he knows two essentials for success in coaching—football and boys. It is years since B.C.S. has fielded a better balanced team, whose strength lay in team play, and to Monty is due much of the credit which the team won for the School.

From the Standard, Montreal—

BISHOP'S DEFEAT M. H. IN STRENUOUS RUGBY CONTEST

(Special to the Standard)

Sherbrooke, Que., Sept. 28.—The Bishop's College School senior team won a well earned victory over the Montreal High Squad here today by the score of 10-5. The game, played over a muddy field, featured straight bucking in which Bishop's heavy line had a great advantage.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE

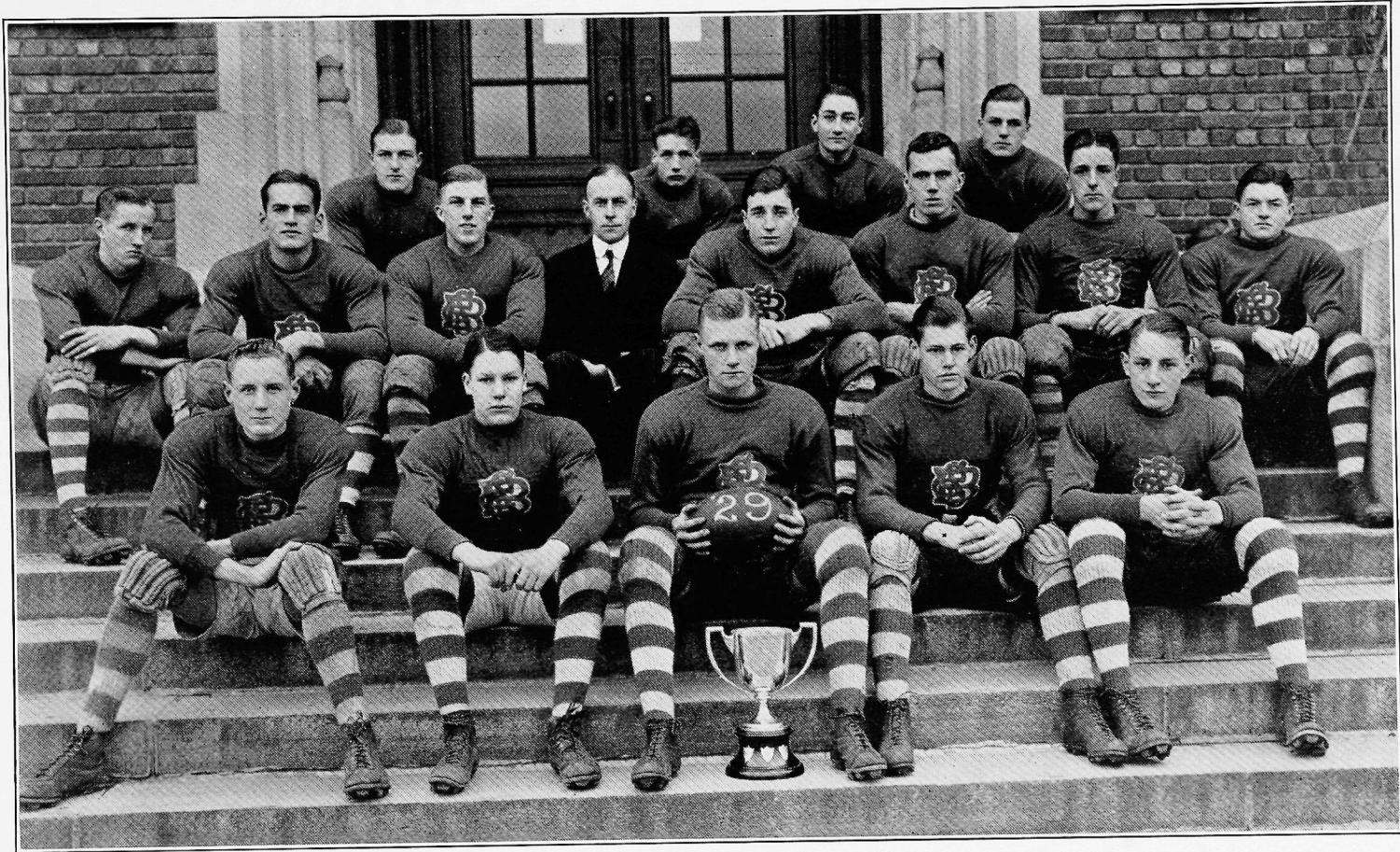
MONTREAL HIGH

Kenny	flying wing	Cadieu
Baldwin	half	Gilday
McLernon	half	Tait
Grant	half	Lamb
Coristine	quarter	Woo
Devlin	snap	Roseiveig
Stovel	inside	Kornbluth
Millar	inside	Palonibo
Patton	middle	Roast
Langston	middle	Gibson
MacKay	outside	Blackford
Bishop	outside	Veisov
P. Davis	sub	Decorato
Rankin	sub	Eckusow
McDougall	sub	Gillis
Robb	sub	Rayside

Stovel, Bishop's giant inside wing, and Kenny, star half, were the outstanding men on the Lennoxville squad. Lamb was by far the best player on the blue and white team. The Montreal team played under a great handicap for the most part of the game owing to the injury of their regular quarter, Woo. The Montreal squad also suffered through many technical penalties.

Bishop's took the lead in the first quarter, when Kenny fell on Coristine's onside. The blue and white retaliated when their line broke through and blocked Baldwin's kick, Blackford fell on it for a major score. The deciding counter came in the third quarter when the home boys broke through M.H.'s line for a touch from five yards out.

FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM



R. G. MACKAY	L. TURCOTTE	H. WOOD	E. W. WEAVER	R. J. DEVLIN	
M. S. GRANT	H. T. LANGSTON	W. D. ROBB	G. W. MILLAR	W. S. PATTON	J. W. H. BISHOP
	R. R. McLERNON	T. R. KENNY, Capt.	F. H. BALDWIN	E. S. CORISTINE	

From the Sherbrooke Record—

LOYOLA SCHOOL LOST TO B. C. S. BY BIG MARGIN

Lennoxville Boys Chalked Up Their Second Straight Victory of Season Yesterday
Score Was 18 to 0.

Bishop's College School rugby representatives yesterday followed up their ten to five victory over the Montreal High School team on Saturday with a clean-cut triumph at the expense of the Loyola College aggregation. The score yesterday was eighteen to nothing, and although the contest was played partly in a downpour of rain, it was remarkably free from fumbles. The opposing lines looked about equal in weight, but the local lads' play was marked by team work that gained more yards than Loyola amassed.

The home team kicked off and recovered possession when Loyola was forced to kick on the third down. The visitors were frequently penalized for the three-yard rule, and B.C.S. advanced steadily up the field, Coristine finally going over for a touch which McLernon converted.

After changing over Loyola held better and the teams battled on equal terms through the second quarter. Langston's line plunging and a forty yard run by Kenny featured this period, which, however, was scoreless, the half-time count being 6 to 0 for B.C.S.

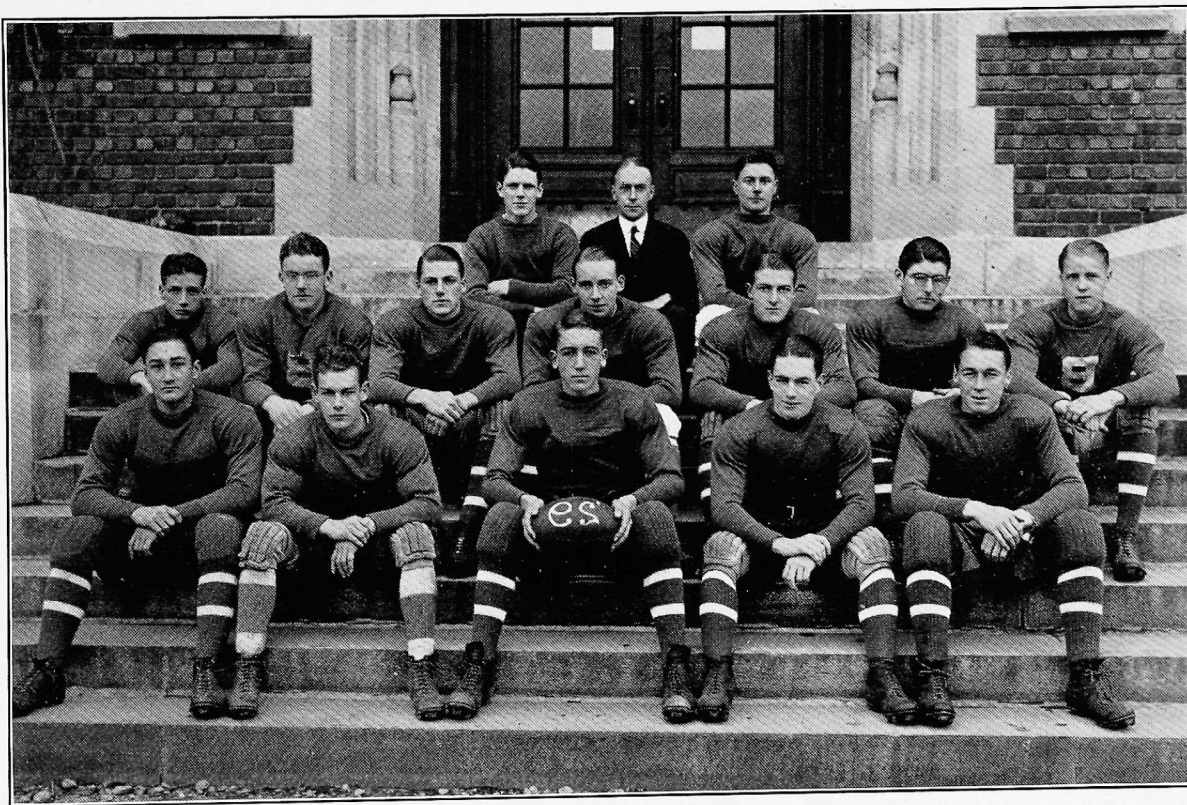
In the second half the home team pressed strongly, opening up a variety of plays for repeated gains, though eagerness occasionally meant loss of yards for offside. Kenny made another long run in this stanza, while Millar starred in breaking through, and Baldwin hoisted several long spirals. Only great work on the Loyola line averted a touch. Finally on an attempted onside kick by B.C.S. Baskerville was downed behind his own line for a rouge.

In the final stanza Kenny went over early for a touch, which was not converted, making the score 12 to 0. Coristine's strategy at quarter gave B.C.S. many gains, while the ends let little get away from them. Loyola fought back gamely, but lacked variety of plays. In the closing minutes of play an onside kick by B.C.S. was fumbled by Loyola behind their line and Grant was there to fall on the ball for a touch, the final count being 18 to 0.

For the visitors Segatore, Baskerville and the two Shaughnessys were outstanding. Baskerville played a heady game, but was mostly alone in the half line, the others being too closely watched for Loyola end runs to get away. The others on the line broke up numerous promising plays by B.C.S. and proved strong and versatile on the attack. Play was actually much closer than the score indicates, and it was Loyola's hard luck that examinations kept several of their regulars out of the game.

The game was open and clean throughout and was well handled by Jack Johnson, referee, J. Crandal, judge of play, and W. Mitchell, head linesman, all of Bishop's University.

SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM



Front Row—E. S. D. WEAVER P. W. DAVIS G. H. MACDOUGALL, CAPT. J. A. McCLURE C. MACKAY
 Second Row—H. WOOD D. M. RANKIN R.G. DEVLIN D. MacKINNON L. TURCOTTE A. RANKIN F. DALE
 Back Row—S. G. LYNCH F. E. HAWKINS, ESQ. H. DOHENY

The teams were as follows:

LOYOLA		B. C. S.
McGinnis	Flying Wing	Kenny
McIlhone	Quarter	Coristine
Baskerville	Half	Baldwin
R. Shaughnessy	Half	McLernon
Ryan	Half	Grant
Phelan	Snap	Millar
Segatore	Inside	Stovel
Cleary	Inside	Robb
Scully	Middle	Patton
Tansey	Middle	Langston
Shaughnessy	Outside	Bishop
Wrong	Outside	Mackay I
Hill	Subs	Davis II
Jackson		MacDougall
Alworts		Weaver
George		Mackay II
Clarke		Dale

On Saturday, October 5th, at 2.45 p.m., Stanstead will play at B.C.S. grounds a scheduled game in the Eastern Townships High School Rugby League.

From the Sherbrooke Record—

B. C. S. CHALK UP WIN AT EXPENSE OF STANSTEAD

College School Aggregation on Saturday Won First Eastern
Townships School Rugby League Contest.

Bishop's College School won its first Eastern Townships High School League game on Saturday from Stanstead by a score of 10 to 1. The first half produced good football, both teams resorting to all their plays to gain yards and to score. Again the B.C.S. line proved stronger than that of their opponents, while Stanstead shone in kicking.

Late in the first period B.C.S. worked down to their opponents' two-yard line, where, on a fake play, Coristine went over for a touch, which was not converted. Stanstead then began a kicking game and Boyd's long hoist left the B.C.S. back no chance to run it out. The latter kicked over his dead line for Stanstead's only point.

In the second period B.C.S. outsides got in some deadly tackling, while the line broke through repeatedly to hurry the Stanstead backfield. McLernon returned Boyd's kicks for long gains. B.C.S. kicked over from thirty-five yards out and when Boyd failed to retrieve the ball Mackay fell on it for a touch. This ended the scoring.

The second half produced much ragged play by both sides. B.C.S. scored two touches, both of which were called back for offside, while both teams incurred penalties for offside and interference, though play remained clean throughout. Individual plays featured this half, but gains were repeatedly tossed away by breaches of the rules.

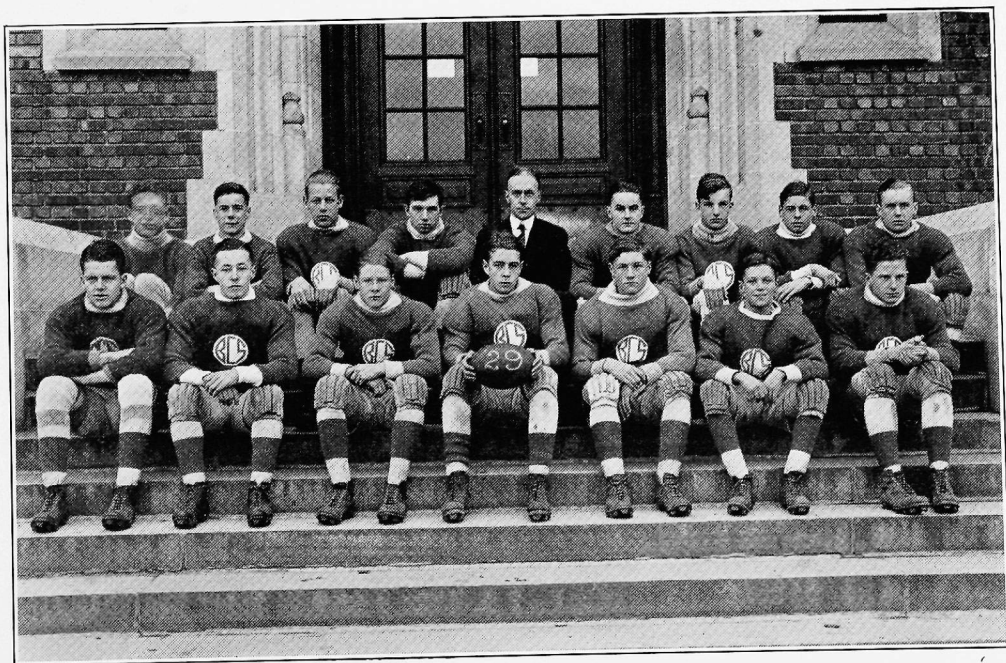
For the visitors Boyd, Moore, Adams and Kneeland played steadily and often brilli-

antly. On the B.C.S. team Coristine's generalship was evident throughout. Bishop tackled in deadly fashion, and Kenny was always dangerous. The forward pass, allowed this year in school football, was used three times by B.C.S., on two occasions for gains of about twenty yards.

The officials had a busy time, but handled the many offsides impartially. The referee was J. Johnson and the head linesman, R. Blinco, both of Bishop's University.

The teams were as follows:—

STANSTEAD		B.C.S.	
Morris	flying wing Kenny
Boyd	half MacDougall
Hoy	half McLernon
Swallow	half Grant
Moore	quarter Coristine
Rivard	snap Millar
Hulin	inside Stovel
Kneeland	inside Robb
Adams	middle Patton
Farley	middle Langston
Jacobson	outside Bishop
Jacobson	outside Mackay I
Kerwin	sub Mackay II
Noble	sub Davis II



Top Row:—G. HESS D. DOHENEY V. HARSHAW A. READ F. E. HAWKINS, ESQ., L. CLARK A. BARRY
G. CLARKE H. WALLACE
Bottom Row:—W. CARTER H. WILSON S. HUBBARD R. PAYAN, CAPT., J. SARE B. DRURY R. DUNCAN,

CLOSE SCORING IN E. T. SENIOR SCHOOL RUGBY

B.C.S. Nosed Out S.H.S. in Second Game of E. T. School League
by Count of 6 to 5—Kicking Featured Play.

Bishop's College School nosed out the Sherbrooke High School in an Eastern Townships School League fixture played on the Lennoxville field yesterday by a score of 6 to 5.

The play in the first half was close, but filled with errors. The S.H.S. boys kicked two rouges against one for the purple and white squad.

In the second session both teams improved their play. Harper, the Sherbrooke captain, made a fine drop kick from the forty yard line, giving his team a lead of 5 to 1. After this reverse the Bishop's School representatives started an offensive that eventually brought them victory when Kenny went over the High School line for a touch which was not converted. During the remaining five minutes the teams held firm, and the final whistle found Bishop's leading by the small margin of a single point.

The playing of Harper, Welsh and Guild was outstanding for the Sherbrooke boys, while Kenny, Coristine and Patton starred for the Lennoxville outfit.

The teams lined up as follows:—

B. C. S.		S.H.S.
Millar	snap	Bradley
Robb	inside	Newton
Stovel	inside	Newton
Langston	middle	Robinson
Patton	middle	Ross
McKay	outside	Riff
Bishop	outside	Mutchler
Coristine	quarter	Welsh
MacDougall	half	Harper
Grant	half	Ball
Weaver	half	McHarg
Kenny	flying wing	Guild
Dale	subs	Roy
Devlin	subs	Gifford
McClure	subs	Mariasine
Davis	subs	Fletcher
	subs	Conley

Referee, G. Glass, U.B.C.; umpire, K. Bryce, Sherbrooke.

The return game between these two teams will be played at the Parade Grounds next Wednesday.

The League standing to date is:—

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
B. C. S.	2	0	0	16	6	4
S. H. S.	0	1	1	11	12	1
Stanstead	0	1	1	1	16	1

From the Sherbrooke Record—

L. C. C. NOSED OUT BISHOP'S BY ODD POINT

Montreal School Defeated Lennoxville by Count of 7 to 6 in
First of Series of Home and Home Games.

MONTREAL, October 14th.—Lower Canada College won the first of senior home and home games with Bishop's College School at Lennoxville on Saturday by 7 to 6. The home team attempted several forward passes, play being under these rules, but failed to achieve results.

Frazer opened the scoring for the visitors with a rouge, the only score in the first half. In the third quarter Mickles kicked for a drop but failed, following a touch by Burpe which capped a 30-yard run.

Bishop's College School staged a comeback in the last quarter and only failed to tie the result when the convert missed by inches, and Coristine's touch concluded scoring.

L. C. C.

B. C. S.

Dodd	flying wing	Kenny
Burpe	half	Coristine
Fairlie	half	Baldwin
Carsley	half	McLernon
Mickles	quarter	Grant
Hart	snap	Millar
Bowen	inside	Stovel
Cook	inside	Robb
McRobie	middle	Patton
Fraser	middle	Langston
Gatehouse	outside	Bishop
Wynn	outside	MacKay

L.C.C. substitutes—Cuthbertson, Green, Stevenson, McRobie, Turner, Gordon.

B.C.S. substitutes—Davis, MacDougall, Weaver, MacKay, Dale.

m the Sherbrooke Record—

B. C. S. DEFEATED U. B. C.

Bishop's College School rugby team defeated the College Juniors in a friendly contest on the University campus yesterday afternoon. The score was 9 to 5. The Juniors failed to show the style exhibited against the 57th Battery from Quebec on October 5th and were held scoreless for three periods by the snappy school line-up.

Three rouges and Grant's touch gave the school an eight point lead. In the last period the University team showed better form and staged a comeback to force Findlay over the line for a touch, which was not converted. The whistle blew with the college boys trying hard to even the score. The good kicking of Baldwin was the strong point in the B.C.S. attack, while the broken field running of Price and Puddington gained many yards for the University. Coach Montague refereed the game.

From the Gazette, Montreal—

B. C. S. BEAT LOWER CANADA

Bishop's College School Seniors Win Here, 5-1

The B.C.S. senior football handed out a 5-1 trimming to the representatives of Lower Canada College at the latter's grounds on Saturday morning.

L.C.C. kicked off against the wind and B.C.S. kicked on first down to take advantage of the strong wind which was blowing down the field. After an exchange of kicks, Baldwin booted to the dead-line for a point. Another kick went for a rouge and gave B.C.S. a two-point lead in the game and a one-point lead in the series.

In the second quarter, with the wind at their backs, L.C.C. were not strategic enough to make use of this advantage and kept using line plays instead of kicking on first down. Nevertheless, Fraser kicked for a point to even the series score.

Baldwin did the hat trick in the third quarter when he kicked for a rouge. L.C.C. then were in possession on their own twenty-five. They kicked on third down and the purple back was downed in his tracks. Baldwin then kicked another rouge on the first down. He repeated this a minute later when L.C.C. again booted on third down from their twenty-five. Fairlie's thirty yard run was also a feature of this period.

L.C.C. almost won the game in the three minutes when they had a first down on the visitor's three-yard line, but having made two yards the purple squad held and the tricolor lost the ball on third down.

B.C.S.		L.C.C.
Kenny flying wing	Dodd
Coristine half	Burpe
Baldwin half	Fairlie
McLernon half	Carsley
Grant quarter	Mickles
Millar snap	McRobie
Stovel inside	Cook
Robb inside	Bowen
Patton middle	Stevenson
Langston middle	Fraser
Bishop outside	Gatehouse
MacKay outside	Wynn

Lower Canada substitutes:—Cuthbertson, Green, McRobie, Turner, Gordon.
Bishop's substitutes:—MacDougall, Weaver, Wood, Turcotte.

From the Gazette, Montreal—

ASHBURY COLLEGE OUTPLAYED B.C.S.

Ottawa Lads Piled Up Score of 18 to 5 in
Annual Rugby Fixture

Ashbury College players carried off the honours in the annual football match with Bishop's College School seniors when the Ottawa and Lennoxville teams met at the McGill Campus yesterday morning, and Ashbury piled up an 18-5 score by superior playing. A large crowd thronged the sidelines and, favored by ideal football weather, old boys and students rallied to show a rare burst of enthusiasm as the two schools clashed.

Lou Bates, Craig and Pete Smellie displayed stellar football in the game and upheld the honors of Ashbury College, while for the vanquished Millar, Coristine and Weaver were outstanding. Craig, of the collegian backline, opened the scoring of the day when he intercepted an onside pass by Bishop's and got away for a run of thirty-five yards to cross the line for five points, the touchdown going unconverted.

Early in the second period Lou Bates, Ottawa captain, picked up a fumble by Bishop's and fell on the ball for a touch which he converted. A rouge kicked by the same player brought the half-time score to 13-0 for Ashbury.

After that the play evened up and Millar broke through to block a kick at centre and recovered to run the ball for the only score by Bishop's. Ritchie, Ottawa outside, fell on a loose ball behind the Lennoxville goal, but the play was called back by the referee. Smellie came to the fore and ran the ball across the line for a touch, which was converted, to bring the final score to 18-5 for the Ottawa school.

Ashbury		Bishop's
T. Bates	flying wing	Kenny
L. Bates	half	McLernon
Smellie	half	Grant
Craig	half	Baldwin
Gilmour	quarter	Coristine
MacBrien	snap	Millar
MacDougall	inside	Robb
Rowley	inside	Stovel
Fauquier	middle	Langston
Beardmore	middle	Patton
Henderson	outside	MacKay
Ritchie	outside	Bishop

Ashbury substitutes:—McCarthy, Wodehouse, Robinson.

Bishop's substitutes:—Weaver, Turcotte, Wood.

Referee:—Walter Smail.

SHERBROOKE vs. B. C. S.

IN SHERBROOKE, OCTOBER 30TH

B.C.S. met Sherbrooke High School at the Sherbrooke Parade Grounds in a league fixture for the Biron Cup.

Both teams started out well and were pretty evenly matched throughout the first quarter. Just before the period ended, Bishop's were forced to kick very near their own goal line. On this play Sherbrooke broke through Bishop's line and blocked the kick. Armitage fell on the ball for five points. The touch went unconverted. In the second quarter there was no score, both teams playing evenly, and most of the play was in centre field. The score at half time was thus 5-0 for Sherbrooke.

The third period began with B.C.S. fighting. This fighting soon bore fruit when, after starting at their own twenty-yard line they bucked right down the field, Patton carrying the ball over the Sherbrooke line for a touch which Grant was unsuccessful in converting. The quarter ended in a 5-5 tie. The last quarter was played in semi-darkness and it was very difficult to make out where the ball was. A few minutes after the start Harper attempted an onside kick which was received by Baldwin over the line. Baldwin was grassed for a rouge. In the dying moments of the game Harper attempted another onside kick, which was completed, Welsh receiving the ball. Soon after, the whistle blew, leaving the score 11-5 in favour of Sherbrooke High.

The teams lined up as follows:—

B. C. S.		S. H. S.
Millar	Snap	Bradley
Robb	Inside	Newton
Stovel	Inside	Newton
Langston	Middle	Robinson
Patton	Middle	Ross
Mackay	Outside	Riff
Bishop	Outside	Mutchler
Coristine	Quarter	Welsh
Baldwin	Half	Harper
Grant	Half	Ball
Weaver	Half	McHarg
McLernon	Flying wing	Guild
Dale	Sub	Roy
Devlin	Sub	Gifford
Wood	Sub	Mariasine
Turcotte	Sub	

From the Gazette, Montreal—

BISHOP'S SCHOOL WINS

Triumphs Over Stanstead to Take League Honors

(Special to the Gazette)

Stanstead, Que., November 3.—Bishop's College School gained final honors in the newly-formed Eastern Townships School Rugby League here yesterday, when the Lennoxville twelve triumphed over Stanstead College by a 12 to 5 score. The win gave Bishop's College the title with six points, Stanstead and Sherbrooke High School being tied for second place with three points. As a result Bishop's College took possession of the Challenge Trophy offered by A. Biron, of Sherbrooke.

Stanstead opened the scoring when Hoyt scooped up a fumble and ran for a touch. Bishop's College retaliated with a rouge and in the second quarter, Jack Bishop and Coristine carried the ball over the line for touches. Another rouge completed the scoring and the teams left the field for the half-time interval with the count of 12-5 in favor of Bishop's. There was no scoring in the second half.

From the Sherbrooke Record—

B. C. S. DEFEATS WESTMOUNT BY NARROW MARGIN

Touch by Grant Paved Way for Victory by Purple and White Squad Over Montreal School Champions on Saturday.

The Bishop's College School rugby team, champions of the Eastern Townships Interscholastic League, defeated Westmount High, winners of the Montreal Interscholastic League, at Lennoxville on Saturday afternoon by a count of 5 to 0 in an exhibition game.

The opposing lines were well matched, but the slight advantage of weight gave Bishop's more ground on the bucks. The college boys kept a close watch on their Montreal opponents, preventing any end runs, but the latter made several fake plays and completed a perfect forward pass.

Late in the first period the purple squad gained possession of the ball five yards from the Westmount line and went over for an unconverted touch, which proved the only score of the game.

The Lennoxville boys had the bulk of the play until the last quarter, when Westmount gained many yards by onside kicks. With half a minute to go, Westmount found themselves on the Bishop's ten-yard line. An attempt at an onside kick failed and the whistle blew with the score Bishop's 5, Westmount 0.

Coristine and Robb were the outstanding players for Bishop's while Riddell and Markham starred for the losers.

From the Gazette, Montreal—

B. C. S. OLD BOYS WON

Defeated School Team in Annual Match 5 to 0

(Special to the Gazette)

Lennoxville, November 11.—The annual football classic was played off today when the Old Boys met and beat Bishop's College School team 5 to 0 this morning. Shortly before the commencement of play the outlook for the Old Boys was far from bright as there were not enough players for a team. However, Blinco, the Bishop's University quarterback, with his customary energy mustered together a team and improvised some signals. The game was not contested with as much spirit as the previous B.C.S. games have been, but this was hardly to be expected considering that they were playing old teammates.

In the first half no points were scored. The game was slow and play ceased altogether at 11 o'clock, when the two minutes silence was observed. This was a very impressive sight as the players stood at attention wherever they happened to be and the Last Post sounded from the school steps.

During the second half, play livened up a bit. Both teams were well matched. Although the Old Boys had a decided advantage in weight, the school made up for it in condition. The breaks were frequent on both sides. In the third quarter Blinco broke away for a touch. He was the mainstay for the Old Boys, stopping many a school run at a crucial point. Fuller and Hern also showed up well for the Old Boys.

B. C. S.		Old Boys
Kenny flying wing	Coristine
Baldwin half	Barry
McLernon half	Fuller
Grant half	Hern
Coristine quarter	Blinco
Millar snap	Acer
Robb inside	Drury
Stovel inside	Hall
Langston middle	Drury, C. M.
Patton middle	Dale
Bishop outside	Duggan
Mackay outside	Sharp
Turcotte sub	Moseley
Weaver sub	Cantlie
Wood sub	Payan
 sub	Sims

G.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
12	8	4	0	93	63	16

SECOND TEAM vs. LENNOXVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25TH.

The School team started off rather raggedly, but soon gathered confidence and settled down to business. L.H.S. fought their best, but experience and better coaching prevailed in the end. The School had several chances to score, but failed, nervousness being probably responsible for the disastrous fumbles. Towards the end of the first quarter McLernon, on the completion of an end-run, galloped over the line for the touch, putting B.C.S. in the lead. The same player's effort to convert was unsuccessful. With the change of sides L.H.S. came back strongly but so did the School and the result was some excellent play. Stovel increased the School's lead when he bucked over the line for a touch which McLernon converted. A few minutes later Bishop ran through the entire Lennoxville team for a touch. This 75-yard sprint was the outstanding feature of the game. The half ended with the score 16-0 in the School's favour. Play re-started at a good speed with the Purple & White advancing determinedly. MacDougall at quarter was getting the plays off in great style. Stovel, repeating his first-period success, scored another touch for the School on a line plunge. On an end run McLernon passed to Bishop who ran the remaining 40 yards for his second sensational touch. This McLernon converted successfully. In the final quarter Stovel again entered the limelight, by scoring another touchdown; this brought the total up to B.C.S. 32, L.H.S. 0, at which it remained till the whistle blew. Stovel, Bishop and McLernon were the outstanding School players, though Davis II, MacDougall, Langston, Mackay I and McClure pulled off some beautiful tackles. Fisher was the star of the Villagers, while A. Ames also contributed some stellar work. Line-up:—

SCHOOL	L. H. S.
McLernon.....	Half.....Squires
Davis II.....	Half.....Nish
McClure.....	Half.....McMurray (Capt.)
MacDougall.....	Quarter.....Fisher
Weaver.....	Flying wing.....A. Ames
MacKinnon I.....	Snap.....Christisson
Turcotte.....	Inside.....Henry (Don.)
Langston.....	Inside.....Henry (Doug.)
Stovel.....	Middle.....D. Campbell
Rankin I.....	Middle.....McKelvie
Mackay I.....	Outside.....Collins
Dale.....	Outside.....Christie
Bishop.....	Spare.....A. Campbell
Woodside.....	Spare.....L. Ames
McKay II.....	Spare.....Trenholme
Gurd, McGreevy.....	Spares.

VITH vs. THE REST

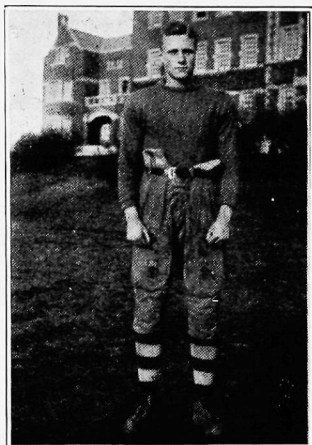
TUESDAY, NOV. 12TH

The last organized game of the football season was that annual classic, the Sixth Form against the Rest of the School. The Sixth, gaily bedecked in multi-coloured sweaters, kicked off. Both the first and second quarters were scoreless, but were not without their exciting and, occasionally, brilliant moments. The strength of the Rest's line was offset by the powerful backfield of the Sixth, and as a result play throughout the half was very closely contested and although The Rest were perhaps superior, they were not enough so to score. After the interval The Rest commenced a steady march down the field but lost possession under the shadow of their opponents' goal-posts. The Sixth, in a frenzied effort to advance the ball, essayed an end-run, which hitherto had proved their most efficient weapon. Rankin II, however, broke through the line and intercepting the pass galloped the remaining ten yards for a touch, which went unconverted. In the final quarter, the Sixth with their backs to the wall, put up a fine fight, and Kenny crossed the line on an on-side kick. This touch was also not converted, and the game finished with everything even at 5-5. The two captains elected to continue with two five-minute overtime periods, but these were played without result, and so the game was a draw.

Although it is rather difficult to select individual stars, Kenny, Coristine, Millar and Bishop played well for the Sixth, while for The Rest, Grant, MacKinnon I and Rankin II were perhaps outstanding.

The line-up was:—

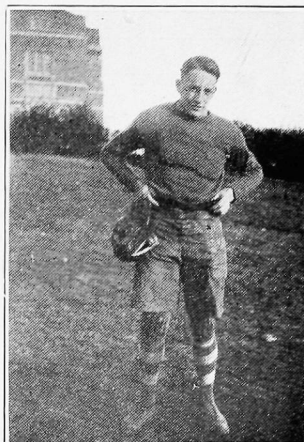
SIXTH		THE REST
Kenny (Capt.)	Flying wing	McKay II
Baldwin	Half	Wilson
McLernon	Half	Davis II
MacDougall	Half	Patton (Capt.)
Coristine	Quarter	Grant
Payan I	Snap	MacKinnon I
Lynch	Inside	McClure
Millar	Inside	Devlin
Rankin I	Middle	Langston
Stovel	Middle	Rankin II
Bishop	Outside	Mackay I
Weaver	Outside	Wood
Barry	Spare	Doheny I
Woodside	Spare	Dale
McEntyre	Spare	Harshaw
	Spare	Hess
	Spare	Gurd



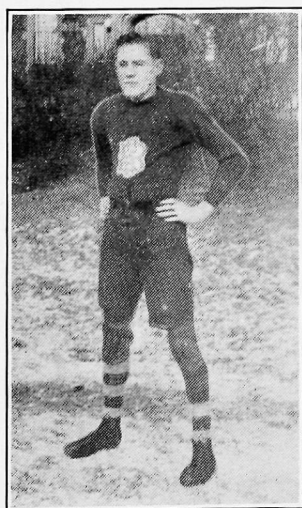
"BILL"

"Bill" at flying wing made a great captain; a leader and the hardest worker on the team, his example maintained the morale of the squad. He rounded out a good career of school football by proving himself one of the best all-round players and captains since the School moved up on the hill. If we (Editorial) could turn the clock back twenty-five years, there is no captain we would rather play under than "Bill."

"Ed." If steadier, brainier, more resourceful quarter backs exist, they are not playing school football. When Ed. looks round a field and picks a weakness, the play generally succeeds when the enemy play to a weakness in B.C.S. they generally find Ed there to gum up the works for them.

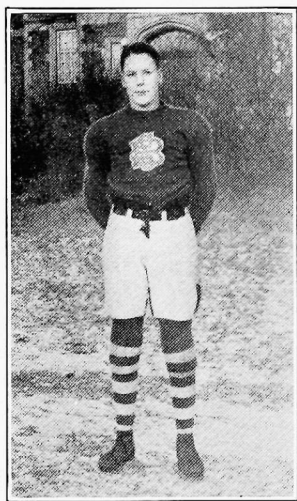


"ED"



"CURLY"

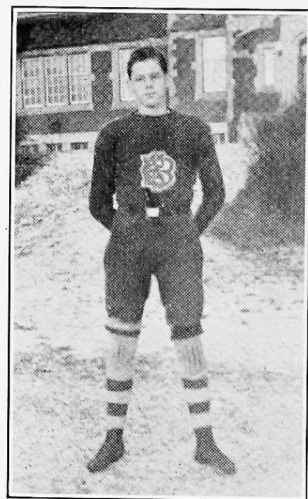
"Curly" leapt into the front rank this year as a demon half. On secondary defence he was a bear, and at line plunging a bull. It is pretty to watch him, surrounded by foes, leap for a forward pass and snare it for a gain. A most valuable player for next year.



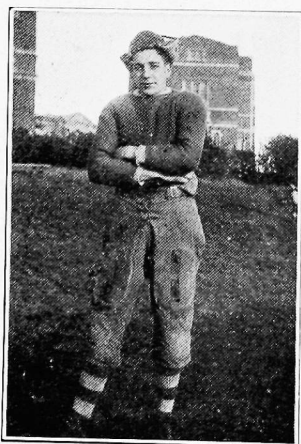
"BOB"

"Bob" was a steady and hard-working half, with a great pair of hands for catching in the back area. He was aggressive in running back, and a trail of fallen tacklers often proved his effectiveness. Sound on defence, he fitted in well with the other halves and rounded out a well-balanced backfield.

"Fred" as kicking half, rarely failed to hoist them high and far. Defensively he was less strong than the other halves, but he played through part of the season with a damaged wrist and knew it was essential to save himself for the kicking department.



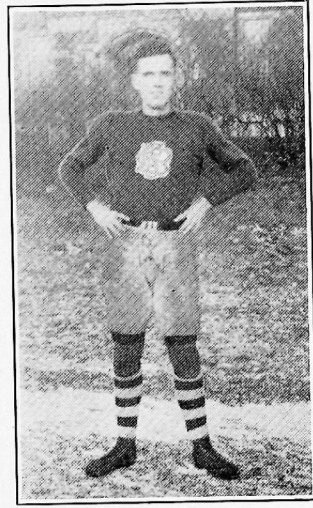
"FRED"



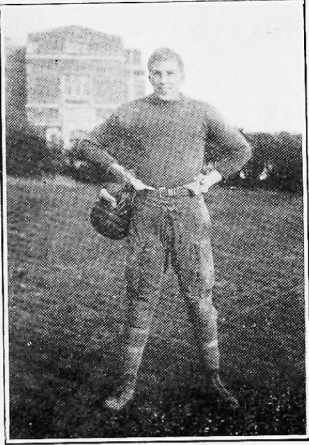
"GUS"

"Gus" repeated last year's role and excelled the B.C.S. tradition of a crashing, razzing, goat-getting snap. Showed an affectionate nature at times in his tackling, but was a tower of strength in the centre of the line. No snap in recent years has played the position better.

"Hod" learned the game this year and made a corking success at inside wing, where his weight, aggressiveness and tackling ability proved a stone wall to opponents. He put a crimp in many a loose play rolling toward B.C.S. territory.

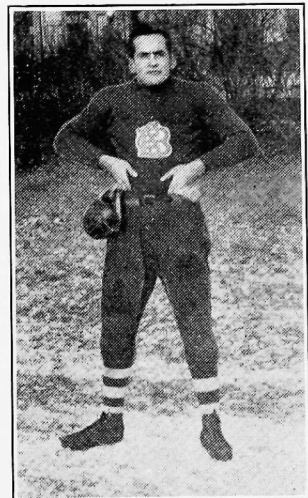


"HOD"



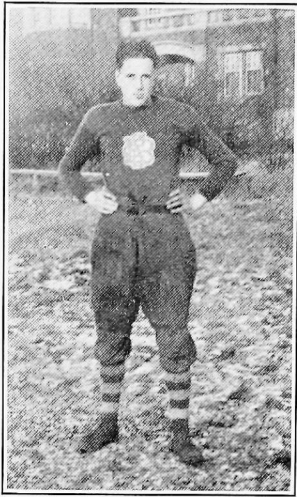
"BILL"

"Bill Robb" was always a hard working inside wing, but this year infused a dash and daring into his plunging that added pep to the line. Was better on offence than defence, but hard work covered any deficiency in the latter sphere.



"HANK"

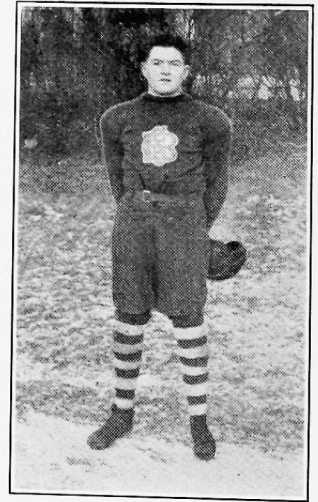
"Hank" was a real find at middle. His line plunging down to the L.C.C. game always went for smashing gains, but an injury received in that match robbed his later play of some effectiveness. Throughout the season his tackling was of a high order. Most promising for next year.



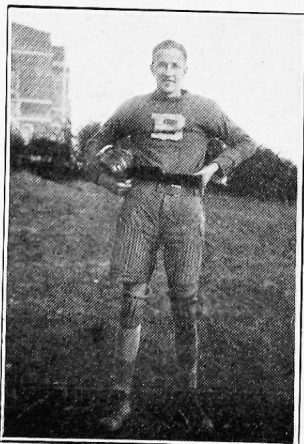
"BILL"

"Bill Patton" found a berth at middle and when he was on his game proved one of the hardest men on the team to stop. Defensively he ruined all sorts of enemy plays. Casual in the easier matches, he rose to the occasion in tight pinches and harried the opposing line.

"Bish" was generally effective and often brilliant at outside. His tackling early in the season was unbeatable and he was always down on the kicks. One feature of his play—imported from English rugby—consisted in following up running plays for a pass. He got full value from his greatest assets—speed and sureness.



"BISH"



"BIBBSY"

"Bibbsy" was never showy at outside, but he was tireless, made few mistakes, and was a horse for work. Conspicuous in no way, his play was so uniformly good, that it is difficult to recall an outside who filled the berth more effectively. Another valuable player for next year.

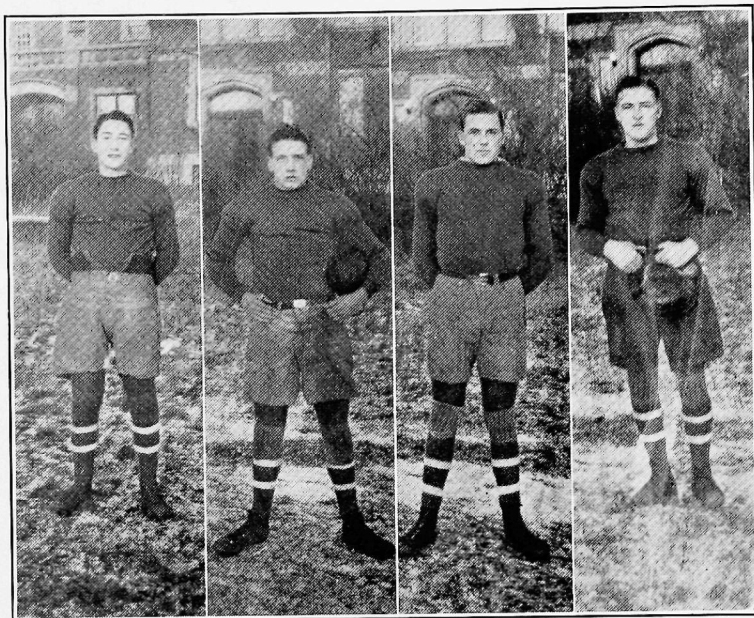
SUBS.

E. S. D. WEAVER

H. WOOD

R. G. LYNCH

L. TURCOTTE



"LAZ"

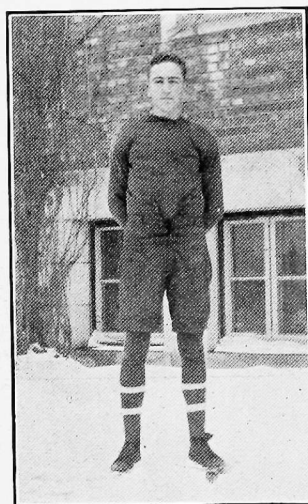
"HARRY"

"BOB"

"LOU"

MACDOUGALL

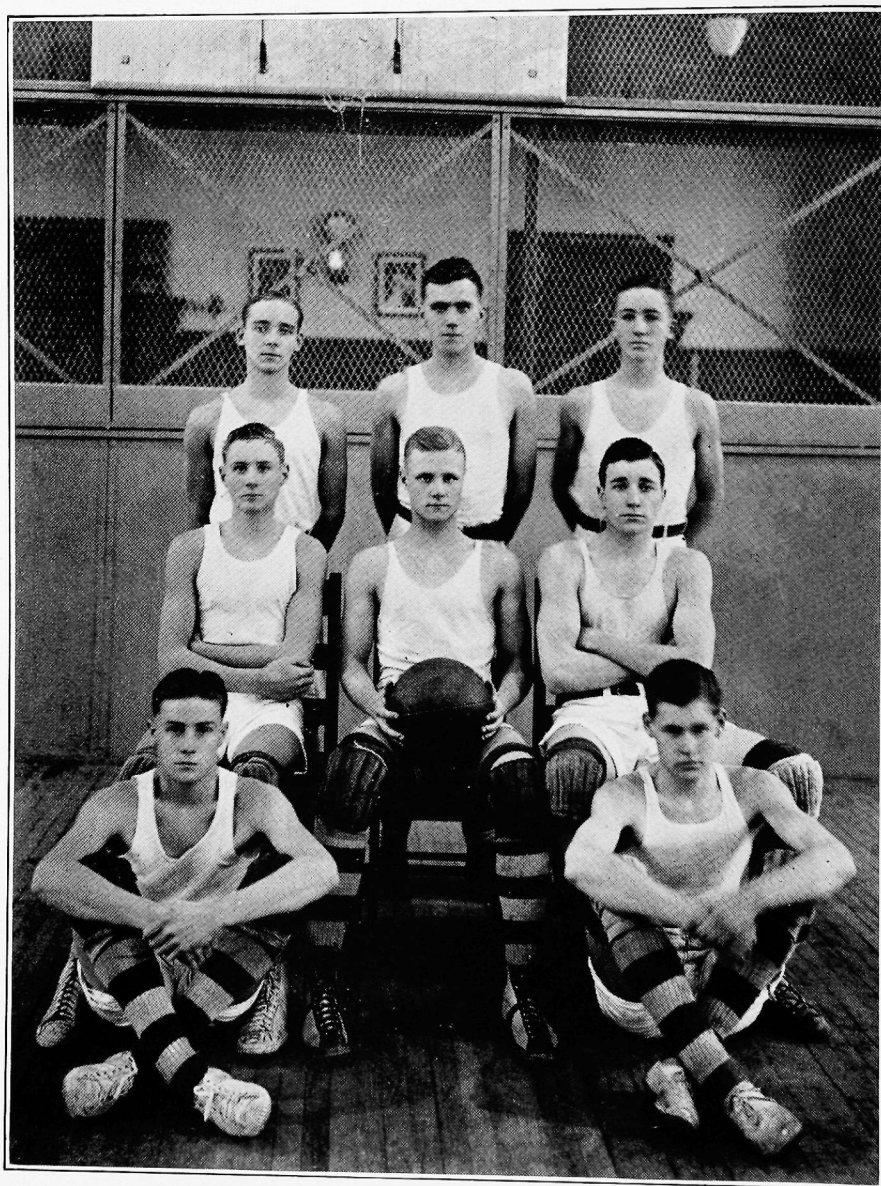
The Subs. as in other years, deserve mention for the good qualities they showed when thrown suddenly into the breach, also for the splendid way they filled regular places when mid-season injuries threatened to weaken the team. The high position of B.C.S. this fall in school rugby would have been impossible to attain without their co-operation, and if they have not won their caps, let us not withhold the credit which is their due for maintaining the morale and fighting spirit of a winning team.



"MAC"

Sub for 1st Team, Captain of 2nd Team.

BASKET BALL TEAM



M. MacKINNON
M. S. GRANT
C. O. GLASS

H. STOVEL
T. R. KENNY, CAPT.

G. MacDOUGALL
G. W. MILLAR
F. H. BALDWIN

SCHOOL CALENDAR

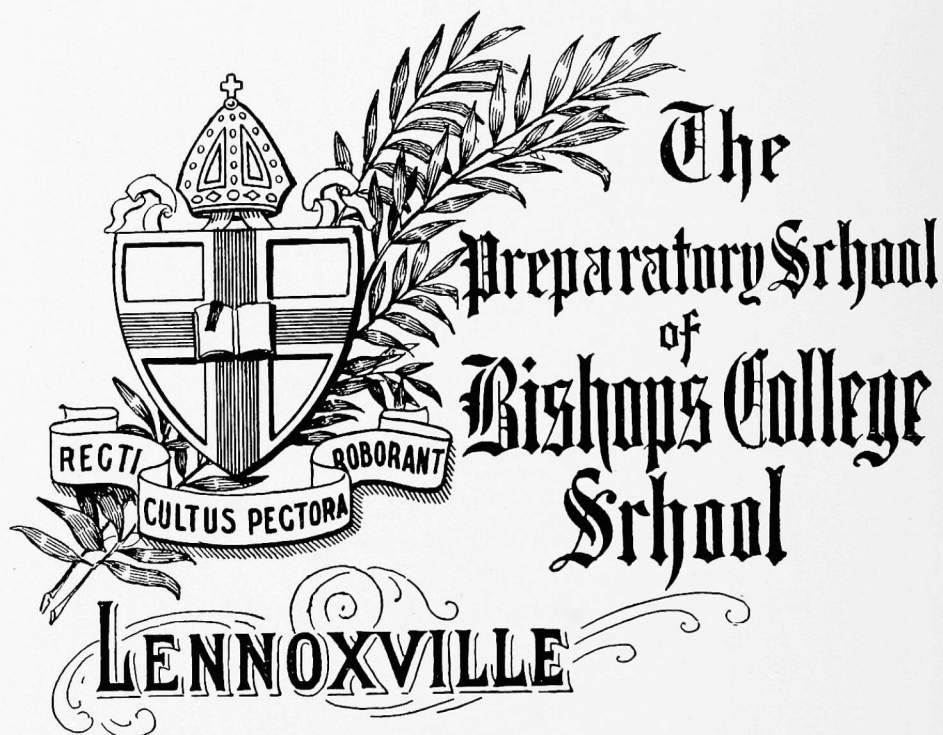
- Sept. 11th Returned to School.
- " 16th Football practices started.
- " 21st First meeting of B.C.S. Debating Society. Officers elected. "Hat Night."
- " 25th 2nd Team played Lennoxville High. Won 32-0.
- Oct. 2nd 1st Team played Loyola at home. Won 18-0.
- " 5th 1st Team played Stanstead at home. Won 10-0.
- " 5th Second meeting of B.C.S.D.S. Topic: "*Movies have a deleterious effect on us.*"
- " 8th Snow put in its premiere appearance.
- " 9th 1st Team defeated Sherbrooke High here, 6-5.
- " 12th 1st Team lost to L.C.C. at home, 7-6.
- " 16th 1st Team vs. Bishop's University second, won 9-5.
- " 25th First and Second teams deaprt for Montreal.
- " 26th 1st Team defeat L.C.C., winning Shirley Russell Cup, 6-1.
- " 26th Second Team was beaten by Loyola, 1-6.
- " 28th 1st team lost to Ashbury, 18-5.
- " 29th Half-holiday for first team's victories.
- " 30th First Team lost to Sherbrooke High in Sherbrooke, 5-11.
- Nov. 2nd First Team defeated Stanstead at Stanstead, 12-5, winning School Cham-
pionship of Eastern Townships.
- " 9th First Team defeated Westmount High (Montreal School League champions)
at home by 5-0.
- " 11th Armistice and Thanksgiving Day. Old Boys' game lost 5-1. Prize Dis-
tribution by Col. Dennis, C.M.G.
- " 12th Sixth Form vs. The Rest, draw 5-5.
- " 14th Basketball creases started.
- " 15th A number of riots owing to the beginning of the N.H.L.
- " 16th A meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. "R.M.C. vs. McGill."
- " 21st Half-holiday to celebrate defeat of Westmount High.
- " 23rd Meeting of B.C.S.D.S.
- " 24th Many have begun to eat Sunday dinner in their huts.
- " 25th Snow set in. The Bishop of Quebec was here for a few minutes, but could
not be located by the Prefects.
- " 30th Meeting of Debating Society:—"Revolutions have justified their *raison
d'etre.*"



"THE MEMORIAL RINK"

Nobly, nobly Cape Saint Vincent to the North-west
died away;
Sunset ran, one glorious blood-red, reeking into Cadiz
Bay;
Bluish mid the burning water, full in face Trafalgar lay;
In the dimmest North-east distance, dawned Gibraltar
grand and grey;
'Here and here did England help me; how can I help
England?—say,
Whoso turns as I, this evening, turn to God to praise
and pray,
While Jove's planet rises yonder, silent over Africa.

R. BROWNING.



The summer holidays partly spent in the Maritime Provinces with a great past and without doubt wonderful future prospects, charming in their natural beauties and enhanced by a delightful old-world courtesy; added to this the great pleasure of meeting many Old Boys and their hospitable parents, formed a good foreground for once more resuming the pleasant duties of another school year.

With practically all the boys returning punctually, we were able to start serious work straight from the beginning. The general impression left by the term is one of real progress and of fresh ground broken in all directions.

Granted perfect weather for the first month of the term, a good start was made in our outdoor activities. Snow on October 17th was followed by a real "Indian Summer."

Hallowe'en as usual was greatly enjoyed by all of us, and we always bless Mr. Kay's name on this evening of frivol for his kindness year after year—in fact from the year 1907—providing us with apples for ducking, etc. The eve of Thanksgiving sees the School beating the hitherto unbeaten Westmount High—hearty congratulations from the Prep. to the Upper.

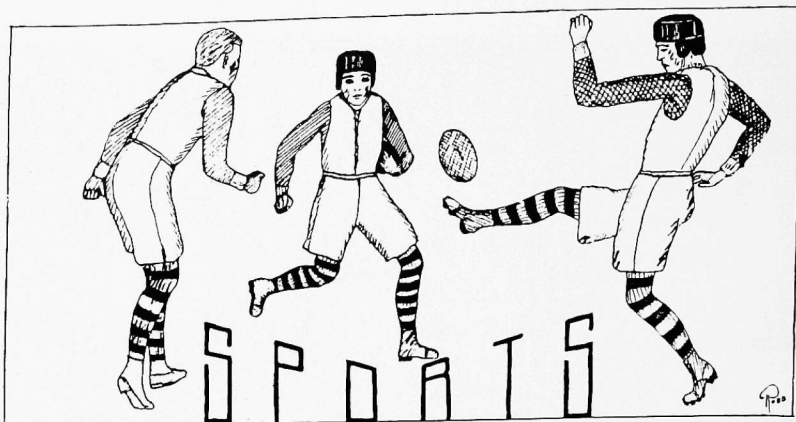
Thanksgiving Day was a happy one for all of us, though the underlying thought that it was also Armistice Day made us recall with profound reverence and gratitude the sacrifice of those who gave blood and life to establish a nobler fellowship, and set our feet in the paths of peace.

A very happy Christmas to all Parents and Old Boys.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM



Front Row—F. LORD R. MONCEL J. DUNCAN, CAPT. K. PATON A. BOSWELL
 Back Row—K. BARTRAM A. LUTHER D. OLIVER J. SIDENBERG W. G. DUNSTAN, ESQ. D. COCHRANE A. WILKINSON, ESQ. D. NEALE P. McENTYRE R. PORTEOUS
 PREP. 1st ELEVEN—WINNERS OVER OLD BOYS



FOOTBALL NOTES

The Preparatory School enjoyed an unusually good soccer season, winning their series from the Old Boys by the odd game and a decisive margin of goals.

The season began in mid-September, shortly after the opening of the term, and lasted until after Thanksgiving. During this time the ancient rivalry with the Old Boys was given plenty of scope, and no less than six interesting games were played before the honours could be awarded.

After a week or so of practice, the first match was played, resulting in a 1 to nil win for the Old Boys. The Prep. then put in some gruelling practice, and held them, on the next occasion, to a single goal tie. A week later the teams met again, but repeated the previous score. Determined to break the deadlock, the warring elevens met on October 28th. In the first period Benison scored neatly for the Upper School boys, but in the final half the lighter team began to find themselves (and, by the way, to find Dixon, the opposing goalie). Duncan tied the score amid the cheers of the Prep. supporters, and just before the final whistle Moncel tallied again to put the Preparatory School in the winning column. The fifth game found both teams in a determined mood, but in spite of all their efforts the ball never passed either custodian. Since the two previous games had ended in the twilight, the final engagement took place on a Wednesday half, November 13th. As far as the Old Boys were concerned it might have been a Friday as well as the 13th, for the Prep. squad soon showed that there was no fooling in their determination to win the series. The lighter team had the better of the play throughout, and well deserved their victory. Midway through the first period, Lord drew first blood when he tore in from the wing, accepted a pass and sent it slithering into the net, far wide of the goaler's clutch. The Old Boys missed a fine chance to even matters when Doheny's hard shot rebounded from the upright. The second half was a battle, but the larger boys were unable to penetrate the Prep. defence. Boswell continued the scoring when he broke through and presented Murray with one a trifle harder than he could handle. Later, one of Benison's mighty boots just cleared the top bar. In the final minute, Boswell squirmed the third tally through somebody's legs.

This is the first time in years that the Prep. has won from their larger and more experienced rivals, and they deserve a great deal of credit.

In the Dormitory series, A1 was the winner by a comfortable margin. New colours have been awarded to Luther, Paton, Lord and Oliver.

REMOVE NOTES

CARTER
BOSWELL
BARTRAM
LORD
OLIVER
MCENTYRE II

SIDENBERG
KENNY II
PORTEOUS I
PATON

COLDITZ
DUNCAN

MONTON
LUTHER
NEALE

PARKER II
COCHRANE I
MONCEL
PACKARD

NEWS TO HIM

Visitor:—"I see you have a college in your town, dear boy. Tell me who founded it?"

Village Boy:—"Dunno, Lady, never knowed it was lost."

A SWEEPING QUESTION

Boswell:—"That's right, Kenny III, sweeping out the shop, eh?"

Kenny III:—"Nope, sweeping out the dirt and leaving the shop."

A CALL FOR ASSISTANCE

Packard:—"Dunc, Dunc, there's a burglar downstairs stealing the silver, and another in the pantry eating my pies!"

Duncan (sleepy but with great presence of mind, as he opens the window):—"Police! Doctor!"

NO TICKETS

A small boy ran up to the Inspector of Tickets. "Sir," he said in a low tone, "two men are on the train without tickets." Off went the Inspector and having searched the train without avail, he returned to the small informant. "Where are these men without tickets, my boy?" "On the engine, sir" . . . and the boy went.

B.C.S. is top forever,
 B.C.S. is beaten never,
 "Remove," our form, is in it too,
 And its good name we'll carry through.

REMOVE

Remove is the brainy form of the Prep.,
 Its members are always full of pep.
 Wilkie, our Head, is a fine old sport,
 Better 'twould be were we all his sort.

MY OLD FORD

Of my old Ford everybody makes fun.
 They say she was built in 1901.
 Maybe that's so, but I'm willing to bet
 That she's good for many a long mile yet.

Oh the windshield's gone and the radiator leaks,
 The fan-belt slips and the horse power squeaks.
 She shakes the nuts and the bolts all loose,
 But I get forty miles on a gallon of juice.

When I can't get gas I use kerosene,
 I often drove on Paris green,
 There's a rattle in front and a rack in rear,
 And a Chinese puzzle for steering gear.

Oh the wheels don't fire,
 The piston rings are boiling wire,
 But just the same she pulls me through
 And I guess that's all any car can do.

IIA NOTES

A flea and a fly in a flue
 Were imprisoned, so what could they do?

Said the flea:—"Let us fly"
 Said the fly:—"Let us flee"
 So they flew through the flaw in the flue.

Taxi-driver, to Butcher-boy, who has had an accident:—"Are you hurt?"
 Butcher-boy, anxiously:—"No, but I can't find my liver."

G. Cross:—"Colditz, do you know how to keep your feet from going to sleep?"
 Colditz, waking up:—"No, how?"
 Cross:—"Don't let them turn in."

Judge:—"What was the prisoner charged with?"

Constable:—"Electricity, your honour, he stole a battery."

Vociferous orator (at street corner):—"I want reform, I want housing reform, 'I want educational reform, I want"

Voice:—"Chloroform."

Jim:—"These boots don't fit me."

Bootmaker:—"You have got them on the wrong feet."

Jim:—"Well, they are the only feet I've got."

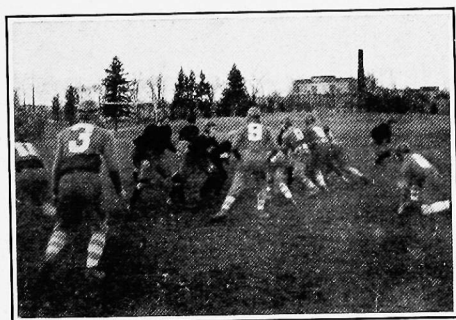
A Scotchman and an Englishman went into a shop and ordered tea.

Englishman:—"You be Mother and pour out the tea."

Scotchman:—"Allright, you be Father and pay for it."

"I thought," said the victim, "that you were a painless dentist."

"I am," replied the smiling operator, "I do not suffer the slightest pain."



NOTES FROM IIB AND FORM I

Old Lady (to little boy):—"What has become of your dear little kitten?"

"Why haven't you heard?"

"No. Was the poor thing drowned?"

"No."

"Killed?"

"No."

"Well, whatever did become of it?"

"Why, it has grown up into a cat."

Cochrane II:—"See that man walking across the street?"

Randolph:—"Yes, why?"

Cochrane II:—"Do you know why he always carries his umbrella?"

Randolph:—"No."

Cochrane II:—"Because it cannot walk."

Buckley (to Buch, who has stepped on his toe):—"Why don't you put your feet where they belong?"

Buch:—"If I did you wouldn't be able to sit down for a week."

L'Abbe III:—"I was making faces at you all through last night's prep., but you didn't see me."

Porteous II:—"I saw you, but I thought it was natural."

Jack:—"It says in this paper that smoking changes the complexion."

Jimmy:—"Well, when I am caught smoking I always get tanned."

"Have you heard the story of the two stags?"

"No, what is it?"

"Dear, Dear."

Tommy:—"Did you do much fighting in the war, papa?"

Papa:—"I did my share, Tommy."

Tommy:—"Did you make the enemy run, papa?"

Papa:—"I did, Tommy."

Tommy:—"Did they catch you, Papa?"

Mrs. Brown:—"I was ashamed of you, John, to see you dust the chair you sat on at Mrs. Henshaw's. I saw her little boy watching you."

John:—"Yes, I saw him too. I'm too old a fish to be caught on a bent pin."

There's a sweet little cherub in IIB,
To his Mother, as sweet as he could be.
A pet and a joy,
His mother's own boy,
You should hear what they call him in IIB.

The master sent home the boy's report card with the following brief remarks on it:—"A good worker, but talks too much."

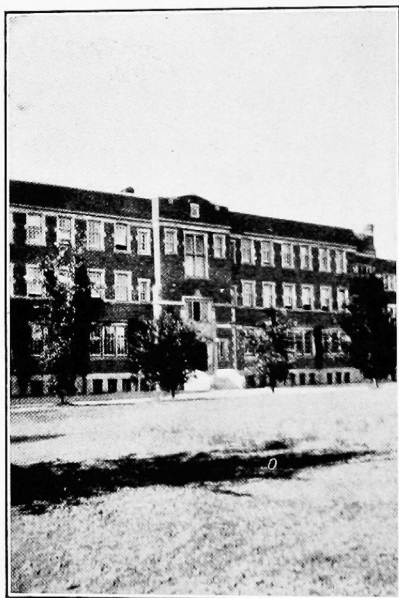
When, as was the custom, the father signed and returned the card his remarks were just as brief, namely:—"You should hear his mother."



HALLOWEEN IN THE PREP; THE VILLAINS



UNMASKED!

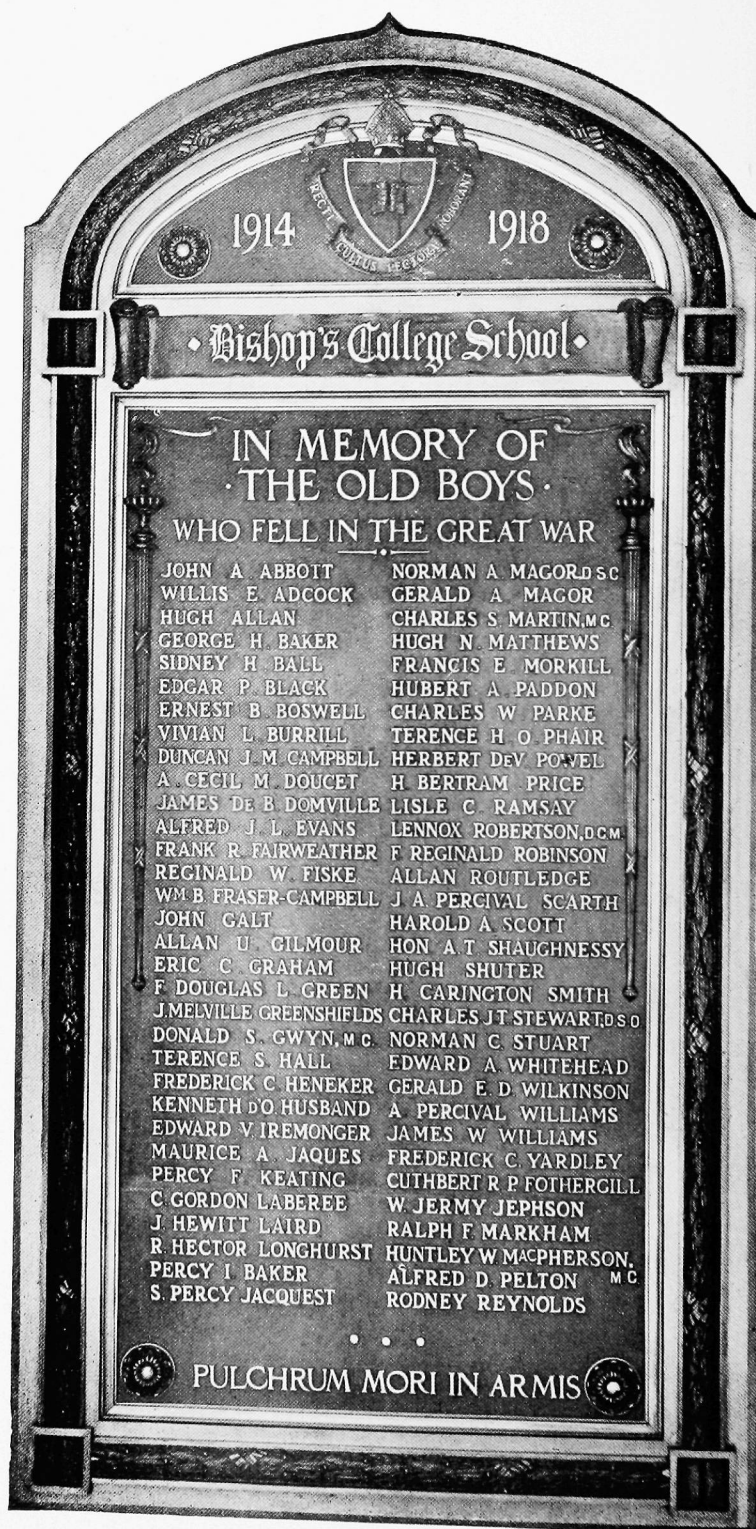


SCHOOL
BACK VIEW

"When at last the grasses cover
Dust the heart of me,
You the loved and I the lover
Cold, cold will be.

Still the cloud-ships will go heaving
Through the starry sea,
And the moonlight will be weaving
Silver filigree.

Still will Spring to leafage tender,
Waken clod and tree,
And young lovers praise love's splendour,
Even as we."



In the silence of the school-room, among the desks
deserted,
Ink-stained and marred by marks of many hands,
Through the windows in the moon-light by driving
rain-clouds skirted,
Come the visions of Old Boys from many lands.
And quietly and mournfully they take their well-
known places,
And their books lie upon by them on the form,
And they see, as in a mist-wraith, the old forgotten
faces
With the scar-marks of the world's eternal storm.

“FOR REMEMBRANCE”

Old Boys Notes

R. M. C. NOTES

HENRY MARKEY is still a shining light in the R.M.C. firmament. This is his last year.

JOHNNY PATTON. Johnny still takes life as seriously as ever. He has one more year after this, and intends to make the most of it. He is usually working very hard.

HUGH SMITH. Hugh leads a gay life these days and Old Quebec sees very little of him. Between holidays he may be seen hard at work. There appears to be a certain attraction somewhere in the neighbourhood of Ottawa!

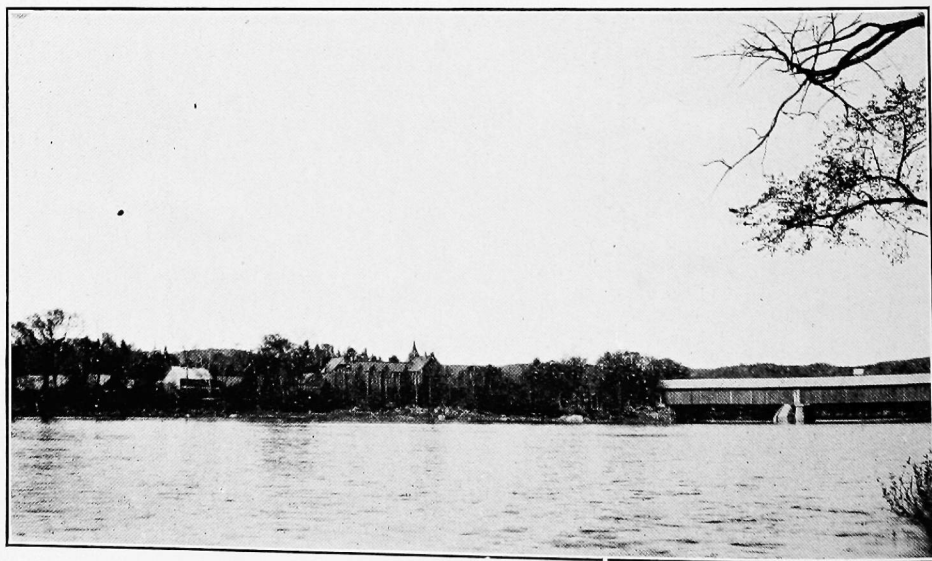
KINGSLEY GRANT is now in his third year, he has played hockey each year and ought to arrive in the vicinity of first team this season.

PHIL. CORISTINE. "Phil" is in his second year and hasn't changed a bit. He is one of the most ardent cadets. His future is still undecided, but such a lot may happen between now and then.

BUD DRURY. "Bud" is just as light hearted as ever. He played sub. for the 1st football team this year and made quite a name for himself. Bud's plans for the future are vague, but he writes frequently to a certain fair lady in Montreal.

HECTOR HOWELL is thriving mightily on the healthful air of R.M.C. He has by no means lost his reputation for noise.

IAN BREAKEY. Ian arrived late and has ever since been making up for lost time. He will certainly do well.



MCGILL OLD BOYS' NOTES.

John Casgrain will graduate this year in Law. He is seen at rare intervals.

"*Buzz*" *Holt* has attained the dignity of president of the senior year in Law. Teasing at the Union seems to be one of his favourite pastimes.

"*Bug*" *Davis* is captain of the Gym. Team. He claims that he still sports his moustache. It must be our eyesight that is defective.

"*Pinkie*" *McMaster* holds so many positions around McGill that space will not permit their enumeration. His hair and his smile have not faded.

"*Povey*" *Baker* has reached his senior year in Commerce. He is on the Scarlet Key executive. "*Povey*" has not yet divulged to the world his future plans.

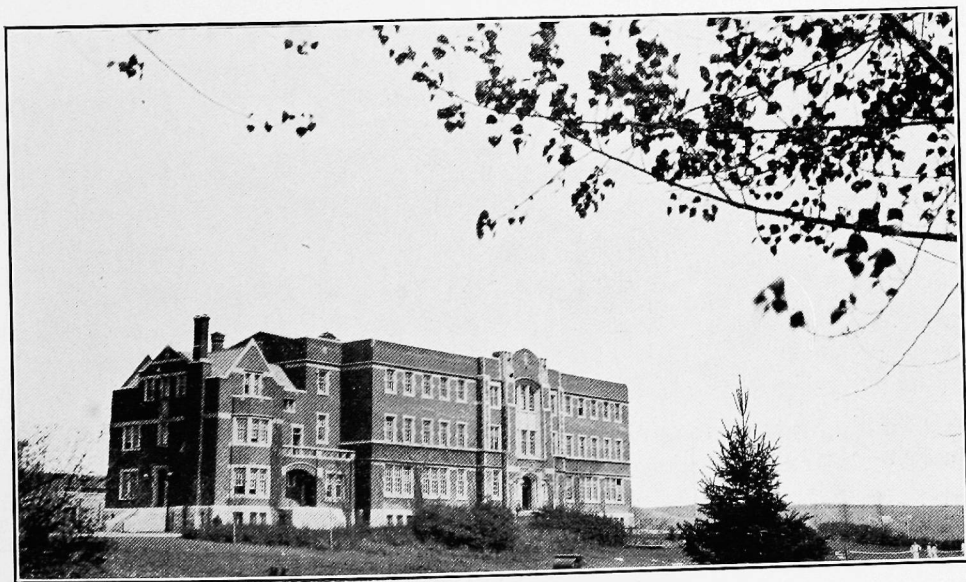
"*Pusher*" *Sharp* the younger, sophisticated and sartorially inclined, has reached his second year in Commerce. It is rumoured that in the near future he will appear in the *Warmer Sisters'* all singing, dancing, talking production "*Won by a Nose.*"

John Rankin was seen at a lecture last Wednesday. He intends to spend the Xmas holidays taking a rest cure at a popular watering resort.

Gordon Smith is still making stinks in the chemical laboratories. He expects to graduate this year.

Willie Murray is in second year Science, and is one of the secretaries of his class. He is still to be seen wandering about Montreal in a large Studebaker.

"*Bob*" *Roberts* is the Banshee of Science. As far as can be ascertained, he is an active member of the first year.



"Cow" O'Meara had the misfortune to suffer severe concussion as a result of a football accident. He is now on the mend, and his many friends are looking forward to his re-appearance on the campus. Other things being equal, he will receive his B.A. this spring.

"Bunty" Sise, like many another ambitious young man, has felt the call of the West, and is leaving McGill this Xmas. "Bunty" is entering the employ of the Bell Telephone, or the fair young operators have been sadly deceived. He has been enriching his college course with histrionic excursions. His performance of the butler in "Dear Brutus" is said to have caused a flurry on the domestic servant exchange.

Eric Sangster is Manager of the hockey team, and has acted all season as assistant manager of the football team. He is in second year Arts and intends eventually going into Law.

Ian Ogilvie is in first year Arts. He seems just as cheerful as we remember him to have been in the days when he was known as "Jelly Bean."

John Meakins is the pride of the R.V.C. He decorates the steps of the Arts Building between lectures.

Glenholme Black has migrated here from R.M.C. He is known as the terror of all dinner parties. His loud laugh is often heard re-echoing across the campus.

Donald Markey is also in first year Arts. It is rumoured that he will take Medicine before he goes into Law.

George Montgomery is running neck to neck with Meakins as regards the R.V.C. Now in first year Arts. His goal is a B.C.L.

Guy Smith has come to McGill to spend the winter and is taking a partial course in Commerce. He is quite impartial, however. He finds the life at McGill too strenuous after R.M.C.

Max Boulton, who is in fourth year Arts, has just cut his wisdom teeth. There is a movement on foot to persuade Max to continue his "beastly" impersonations. Max has already graced the stage both as an ant and as the hind legs of a horse. It is generally admitted that while Max made a fairly convincing insect, it was only in the second role that his talents found full expression.

George Auld has recently been elected to the Privy Council of the Canadian Building Society for he is a specialist in his own line. He is at present in second year Architecture, and is one of the secretaries of the Architectural Society.

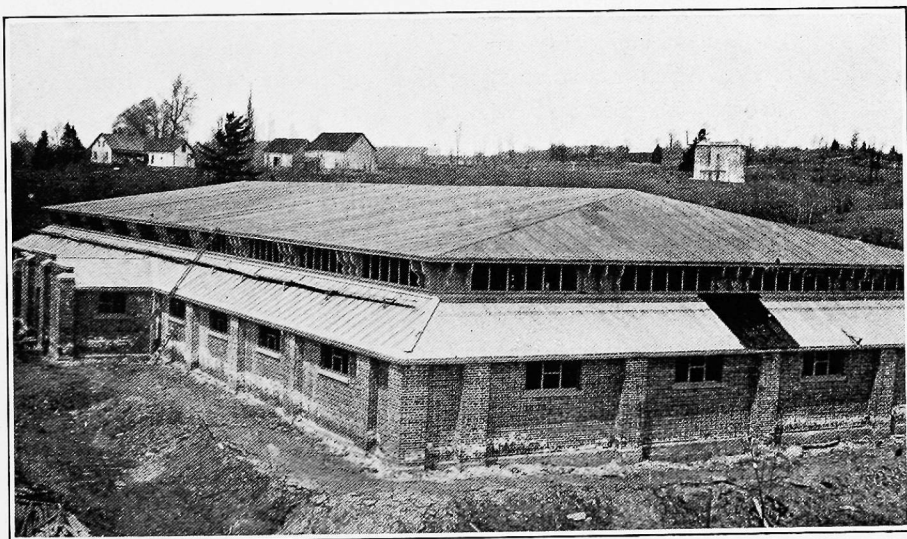
"Hardy" Johnston, who is an Arts junior and one of our distinguished scholars, is secretary of the Historical Club. Hardy, who was never a hermit, is rather partial to the "sound of revelry by night." Just why the word "horse" annoys him we are not prepared to say.

Andy Breakey, weary of the sombre greys and blues and browns of McGill, has resolved to migrate next fall to the University of Southern California. It is authoritatively stated that an ensemble of mauve and orange with a background of palm trees and Pacific is what his aesthetic soul longs for. He has been busy lately trying to collect converts to his trans-continental scheme.

Brian McGreevy continues to write puffs for the Players' Club. He says that perhaps maybe he might possibly enter Law after tricking the authorities out of a degree in Arts next spring. "It is not definite" he points out.

"Bob" Montgomery has in the past managed to escape mention in these notes, which are largely a product of his pen. This deplorable matter must now be remedied as well as possible. Monty is in fourth year Architecture, and is on the executive of the Architectural Society. He is also an ex-associate editor of the Daily. He is a staunch upholder of his chosen profession. Recently he expressed his feelings publicly on the subject of the inclusion of plumbers and architects in the same category. "Are we to be called plumbers," he queried, "when we never leave even our note-books at home." Chaos. Monty's professional experience varies from the designing of the twenty-third floor of an office building to the renovating of ladies' boudoirs. Just what is in between these extremes, it is difficult to say, but we may rest assured that Monty's education has been very liberal.

As a conclusion to these sadly inadequate notes, it might be pointed out that, owing to the short time in which they had to be prepared, it was found impossible to include any names except those of old boys actually attending McGill. For this omission, apologies are tendered to the Editor.





OLD BOYS' NOTES—BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

E. ROCKSBOROUGH-SMITH. "Rocky" is managing the Basketball team this year (oh yes, men's, of course!) and tells us it's a hard life blowing up basket balls. Besides dabbling in a Classical Option course, Rocky holds a commission in the C.O.T.C. 'Tis rumoured that Boston holds an attraction for him! If anyone is inquisitive, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope and learn the reason why!

J. P. FULLER. Jack was one of the three B.C.S. old boys who shared the honours of the Provincial Championship this year in Rugby. In his spare time Jack tries to discover a few of the unknown elements of Chemistry. (Yes, they have doubled the insurance on the College buildings). Jack is turning out for Basketball and is trying to put some tricks into the game.

W. MITCHELL. Bill summered in Europe, and is expecting to fall, winter and spring in Lennoxville. He says he would like to have stayed over there, but they don't know enough Latin in Paris. Bill says he loves Latin, but we know that isn't her name! He pulled them down at outside on the football team and helped the College win the Provincial Championship. He is now playing basketball with John Fuller as it should be played (and learning Jack's tricks).

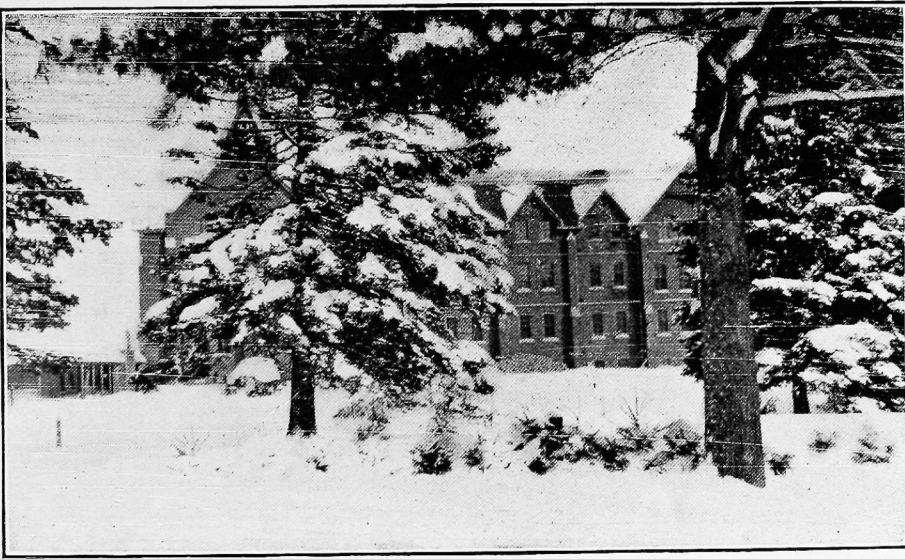
R. P. BLINCO. "Joey" besides captaining the Provincial Champions was one of the mainstays on the team. In his spare time he wanders round with atoms and molecules. He is trying to split atoms but says they are darn slippery things to hold on to! Joey is just itching for the hockey season to start, then he can chase those atoms that slipped from him.

G. W. HALL. George was elected Senior Man this year and most of his time is taken up with teas, dinners, etc. The rest of his spare time he works on his Honours

History course. He has lost the sweet, melodious tones of his voice, as he holds a commission in the C.O.T.C. George also dabbles in Badminton and shows no mercy on the shuttlecocks. He does not know what he is going to do after he leaves College; possibly he will wear out the soles of his shoes as he did in the summer.

H. L. HALL. "For men may come and men may go, but . . ." Herbie still stays in Lennoxville, where he is always being asked if he is the oldest inhabitant. He is in Second Year Arts now and is business manager of the Mitre. His spare time is taken up in calculating how long he has been in Lennoxville. He plays Badminton and wonders how the poor shuttle cocks are able to stand his nasty attacks.

J. R. SIMMS. "Joe" entered first year Arts this autumn, and played on the junior Rugby team. Joe thinks it is fine to have freedom, and so every Tuesday night he goes out—with his glasses off, presumably to see things—! His spare time is taken up with studies and Badminton.



NOTES FROM SWITZERLAND

LYCEE JACCARD,

LAUSANNE.

T. A. Patton and P. G. Sise, judging from the letters we receive from them, are rapidly forgetting their English and making swift progress in French, German and Spanish. This gives one *furieusement a penser*. Recalling a personal experience, we would say to them: *Beware of Lac Lemman and boats!*

We often think of the BABY so far from home!

We take this opportunity of saying to them:

"Merci"

"Danke schon"

"Muchisimas gratias"

"Merry Xmas"

"A rivederci"

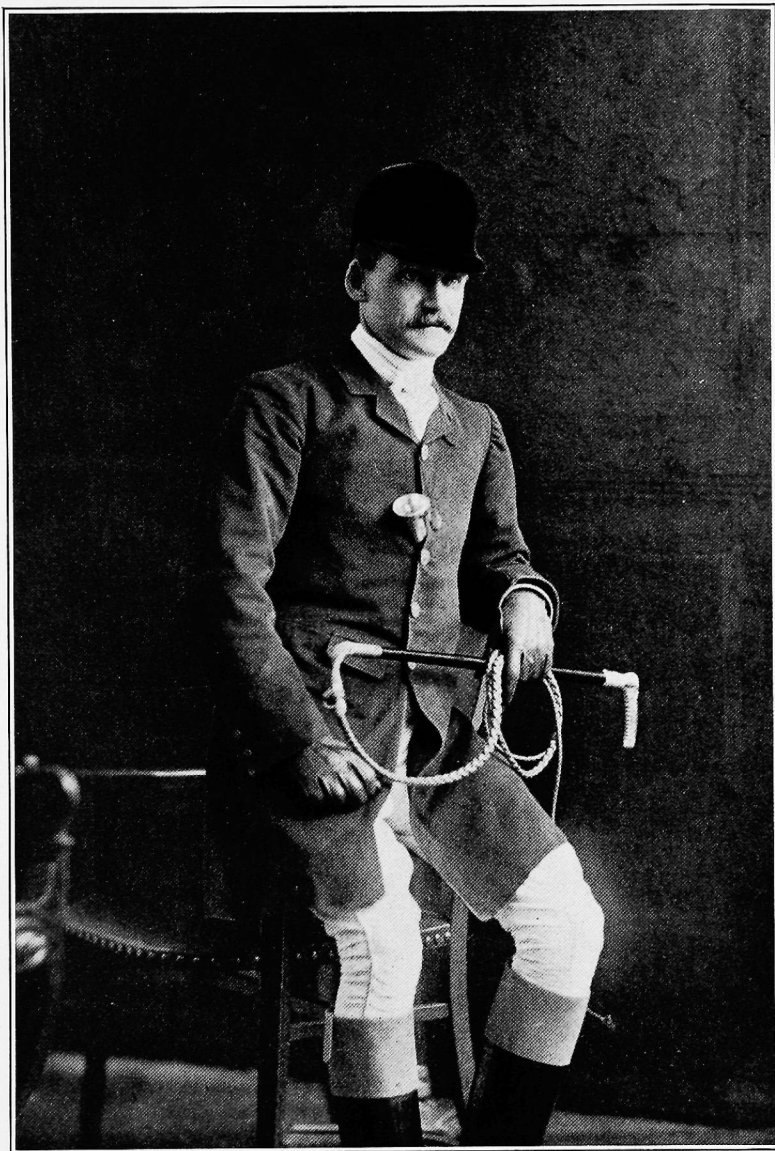
REVEILLE

I heard a trumpet call at dawn
A trembling note that floated high
That stirred the echoes in the glade
And ended in a lilting sigh!

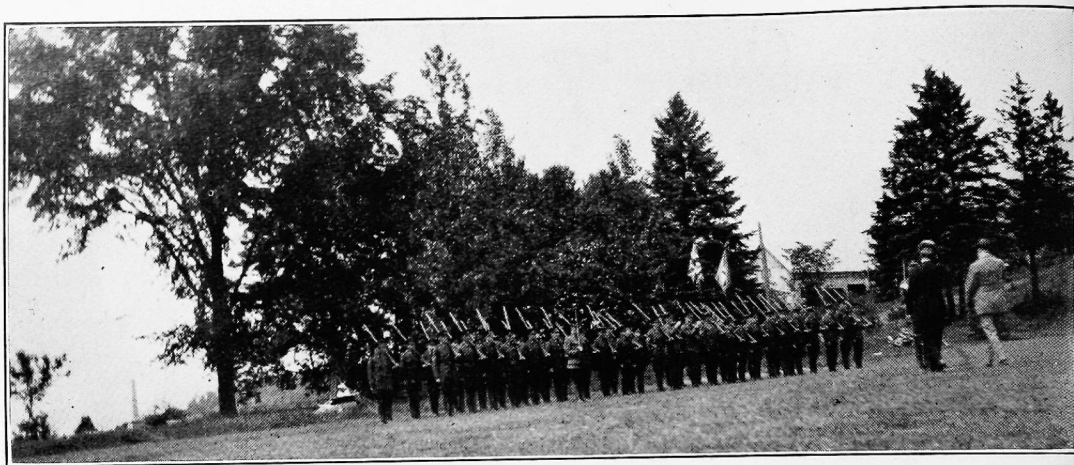
It higher rose then burst in joy
And carrolled like a meadow lark
Then like an arrow, curved and fell
And like the sunshine, left the dark.

R. McA. C.





The late COL. GEORGE R. HOOPER, our generous benefactor, whose Library is a source of constant enjoyment and benefit to the School.



From R.M.C. Review

1877—U.O. ROBERT GUY CARINGTON
SMITH.

Guy first claimed attention in Quebec on January 5th, 1908, and has repeatedly deserved it ever since. He preceded R.M.C. by 6 years at B.C.S. His running proclivities were noticeable from the first time he stepped on the square and these he has turned to good effect on the harrier team ever since. Basketball is as natural to Guy as mixing egg-noggs in the morning break and it is difficult for him to determine which he prefers. At the end of our third class year, he was very deservedly appointed L-Cpl., the duties of which he performed with all the "spit and polish" inherent to the second class stripe. Filled with a desire for the better things of life, in his last year he left "B" Co. to become skipper of the "Stone Frigate". This office he has held with outstanding success, by virtue of his straightforward fairness and the confidence and good spirit he has instilled in all ranks. Gym. work comes easier to Guy than to the rest of us, who are less versed in "bairding", "stretching" and "nip-ping". "Cootie" thinks horses should be kept in the Riding School—for who can forget the stout effort he made leading the van around Fort Henry Moat, to inaugurate the spring season in our third class year. Guy has set the criterion for the class in both practical and academic work. He has aspirations to spread the gospel of Canadian manufacturers in distant lands, in the imposing role of a Trade Commissioner. We all trust that he will soon be able to make full use of the generous travelling allowances provided in the service.—G.E.B.

1843—CPL. HERBERT EMILE THEODORE
DOUCET

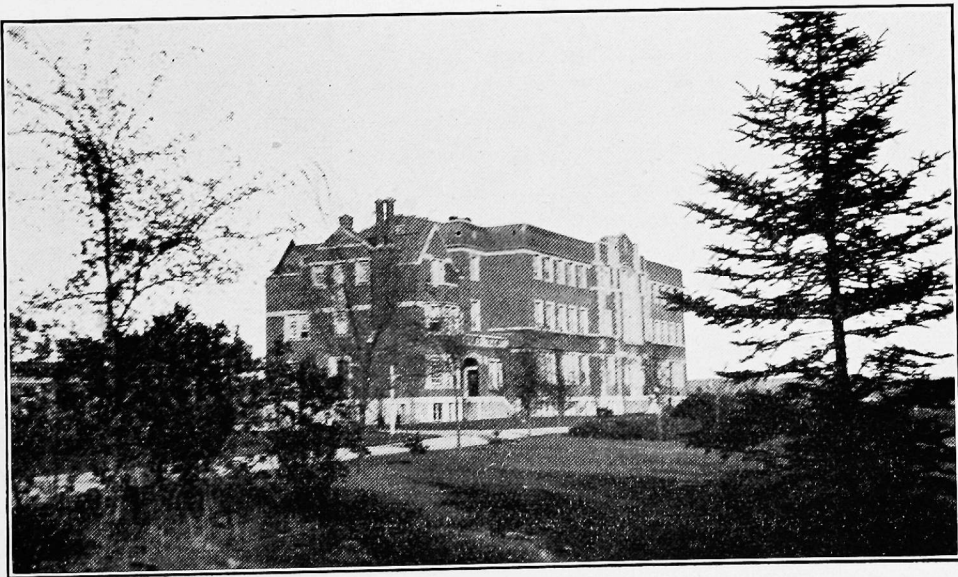
"Pat", a product of the asbestos mines of Quebec, came to us from B.C.S. and Lower Canada College. A born gymnast, he has succeeded in earning crossed clubs and has made a regular berth for himself on the Assault-at-Arms squad every year he has been with us. "Pat" is fortunate in having only three weaknesses, his easy chair, his pipe and a good book. Many are the enjoyable afternoons he has spent becoming deeply involved in an interesting novel. His pet aversion is being mistaken for a pullman porter. The last time "Pat" was on a train he was asked the reason why he hadn't made up a certain gentleman's berth. "Pat" has been kept out of sports this year by a trick knee, but last year proved his merit in football by playing middle wing for his platoon team. "Pat" intends to continue his studies at McGill next year, where we all hope he will do as well as he has done here.

—J.D.G.

L. C. MONK (Elsie) is now at Sudbury, Ont., acting as District Manager for the Canada Life Insurance Co.

B. SHEHYN visited the School on October 26th. He is at present studying at the International Correspondence School of Electrical Engineering at Quebec, and hopes to receive his diploma in the spring.

"ROSIE" PATTON is now with the Brompton Pulp & Paper Company at East Angus, Que.



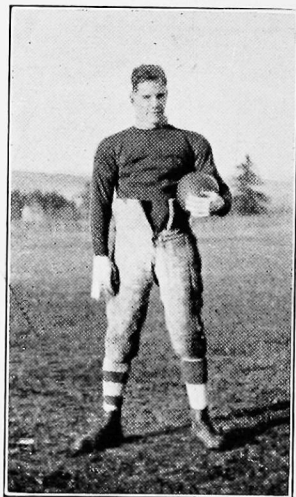
MARRIED

DONALD S. NEEL—came to the Prep. 1917; Head Boy; Sergeant in the Cadet Corps; Cup Committee; 2nd Football Team '22; Second Cricket Team '22, '23; To take Applied Science at McGill.

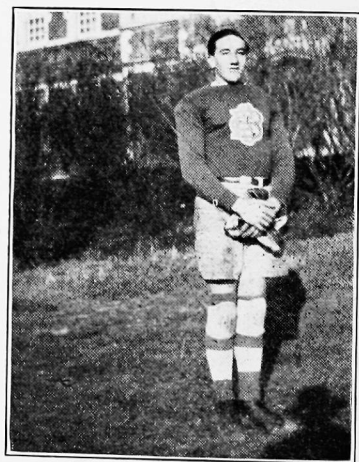
L. W. DAVIS: — (Business). Nicknamed "Sonny." Came to the School in January, 1918. Head Boy; Captain 2nd Football, 1922; 2nd Hockey, 1923; 2nd Cricket, 1923; 1st Football, 1923; 1st Hockey, 1924; 1st Cricket, 1924; Band Corporal.



"ALLAN" DALE



"SONNY"



"TOBY"

MONK, C. W. "Toby" came to the School in 1918, spending two years in the Prep. In 1923 he made the 2nd Cricket Team and in the fall of the same year did excellent work as quarter-back on the 2nd Football team. In 1924 he was captain of the 2nd Hockey squad and proved very worthy of the position. He also took 2nd place in the Gymnasium competition. In his last year he is making a grand finale. So far he has made every senior team—football, basketball, hockey and cricket. In his position of quarter-back in football Charlie showed excellent judgment and foresight. In basketball and hockey he showed up equally well. Once more he came a very close second in the Gymnasium competition and much is expected of him in the present cricket season as he is a good bowler. Toby shines in other things as well as sports. He is senior head-boy; has recently been made an officer in the Cadet Corps; was elected Treasurer of the Debating Society, and is an enthusiastic member of the Dramatic Club. His latest achievement is to have become a member of the School orchestra. He expects to enter upon a business career in the fall.

R. M. C.



MARRIAGES

In the month of June, 1929, Henry Lawrence Davis Jr. (B.C.S. 1918-1924), was married to Barbara Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have taken up residence in Montreal.

Quebec Chronicle, Aug. 16th, 1929—

The marriage of Yvette, daughter of the late Brigadier-General F. D. Lafferty, and of Mrs. Lafferty, of Quebec, to Mr. John M. W. Porteous (1913-20), son of the late Mr. C. W. L. Porteous and of Mrs. Porteous, of the Island of Orleans, will take place in this city on Saturday, September the fourteenth.

MONK-WARDWELL. On October 5th, 1929, Miss Elizabeth Dunstan Wardwell, of Montreal, to Charles W. Monk, (B.C.S. 1918-25).

NEEL-HEALY. On November 30th, 1929, Miss Cora Molly Healy, of Short Hills, N.J., to Donald S. Neel (B.C.S. 1917-23).

DALE-SAFFORD. On September 21st, 1929, Miss Dorothy Macfie Safford, of Sutton, Que., to Mr. F. J. Alan Dale (B.C.S. 1918-23).

FOSTER-MUIR. On September 7th, 1929, Miss Margaret Ruth Muir, of Winnipeg, to Harry W. Foster (B.C.S. 1919-21).

MOORE-TONE. On August 7th, 1929, Miss Mary Tone, of Des Moines, Iowa, to Rex J. Moore (B.C.S. 1917-18; Mathematical Master 1921-24).

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement has been announced of Fred. M. Cayford (B.C.S. 1915-19), to Miss Beryl Watkins, of Montreal.



BIRTHS

IRWIN.—At Calgary, Alta., on July 31st, 1929, the wife of Cyril B. Irwin (B.C.S. 1916-17), a daughter.

R. P. W. CAMPBELL, CLERK OF UPPER HOUSE, SUCCUMBS

NOTED MEMBER OF QUEBEC BAR DIED AT HIS RESIDENCE TODAY
(B.C.S. 1862-69)

NOTABLE CAREER

Educational, legal, political and church circles of the Province of Quebec, will learn with profound regret of the death of Mr. R. P. William Campbell, K.C., Clerk of the Legislative Council, who passed away at his residence here this morning, at the age of seventy-six years. Mr. Campbell had been ill for the last four or five months, but his death came as a painful surprise to his many friends in Quebec. The funeral will be held at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon, from his late residence, to St. Michael's Church, Bergerville, following which the remains will be taken to Chambly, for interment in St. Stephens Cemetery.

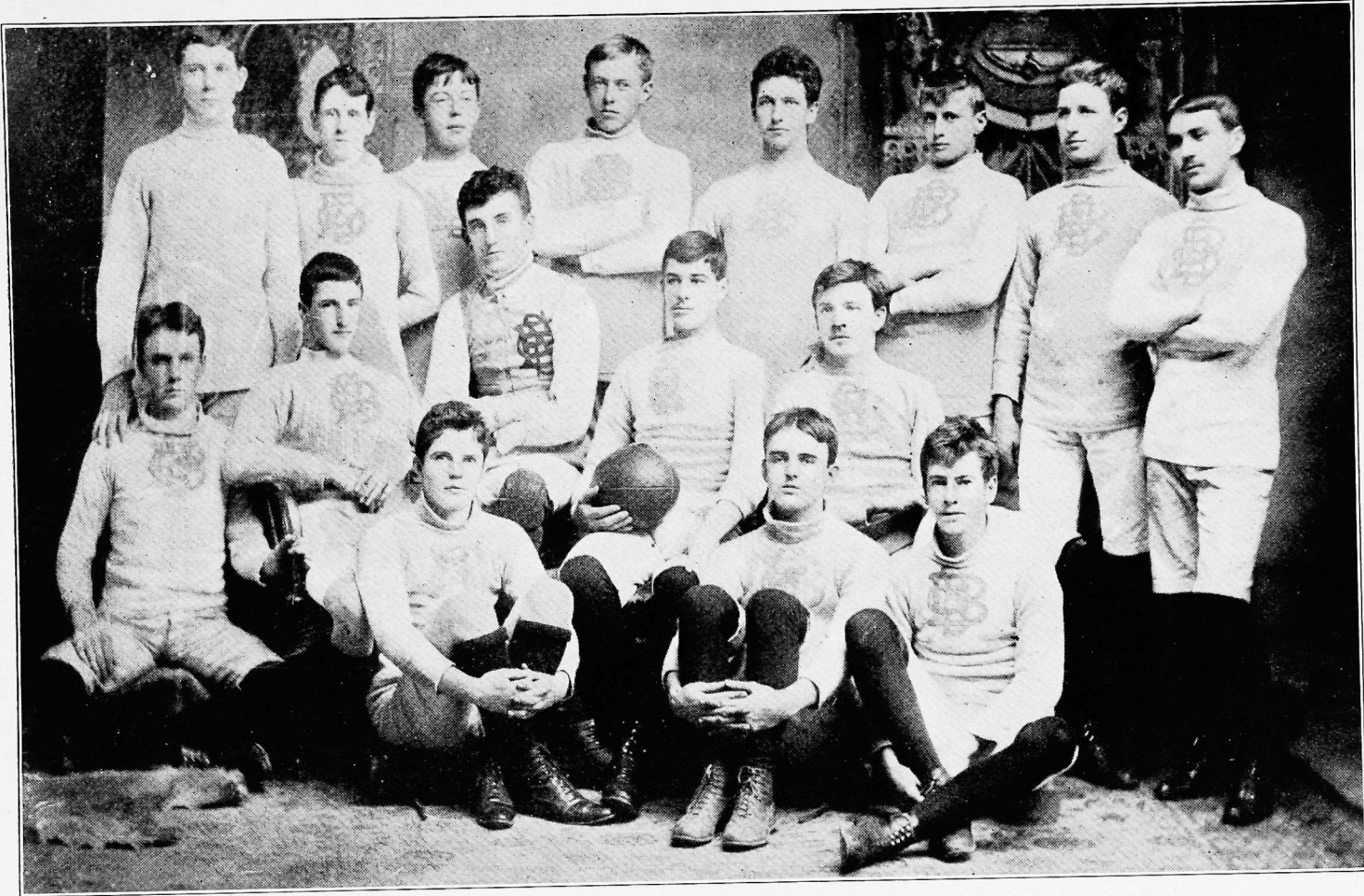
The late Mr. Robert Peel William Campbell, M.A., LL.B., D.C.L., K.C., was born at St. Hilaire, P.Q., on August 27th, 1853. He was a son of the late Major Thomas Edmund Campbell, Seigneur of Rouville and Henrietta Julie Anne Juchereau (Duchesnay) Campbell, descendants of two of the oldest families of the Province.

Completing his classical studies at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, the late Mr. Campbell secured his B.A. at the University of Bishop's College in 1873 and graduated with the degree of master of arts from the same institution three years later. He later won his degree of bachelor of laws at Laval University, with the added distinction of being awarded the Dufferin gold medal. He was created an honorary doctor of civil law by the University of Bishop's College, in June 1907.

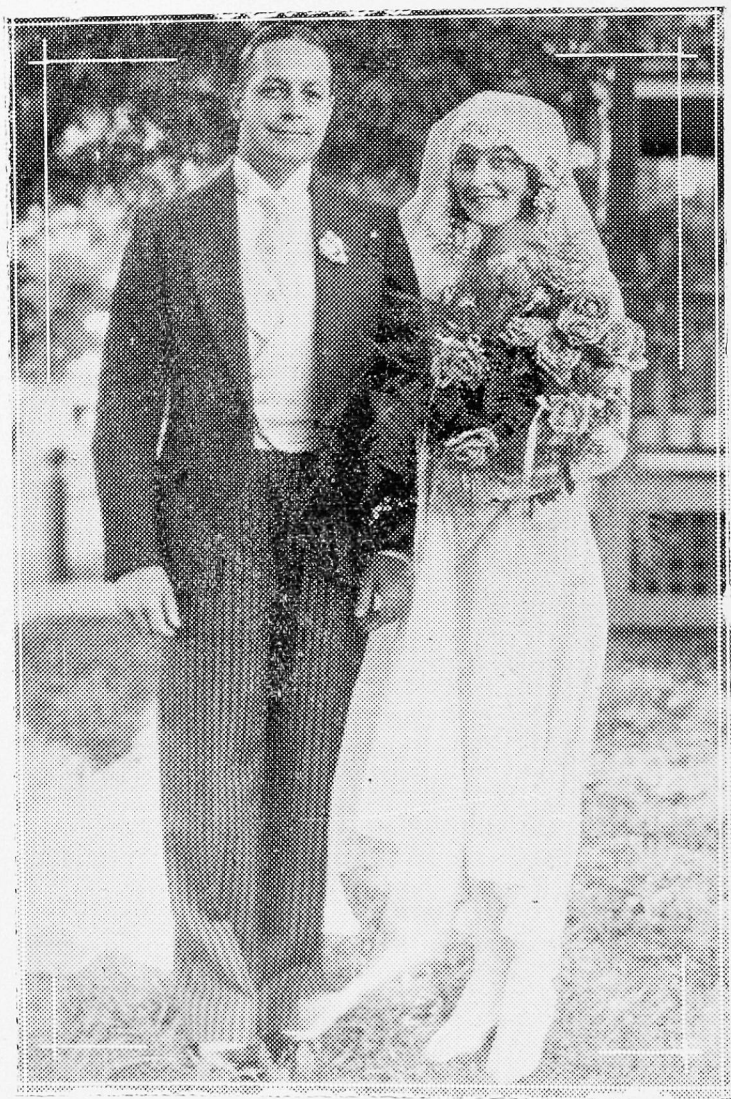
Called to the Quebec Bar in 1877, the late Mr. Campbell practised his profession for a number of years and was named a King's Counsellor in 1903. He was appointed Assistant-Clerk of the Legislative Council in 1883 and Clerk of that government body in 1909. He was also named Clerk of the Private Bills and Railways in 1893, while he had previously held the clerkship of the English Journal and also the post of translator of the Legislative Council since 1883.

The late Mr. Campbell, despite his various and responsible public offices, was a very active worker in educational and church circles, and at the time of his death he held the Chancellorship of the Diocese of Quebec and was the delegate to the General Synod of the Church of England. Mr. Campbell was a past-chairman of directors of Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, and a trustee of King's Hall, Compton.

The late Mr. Campbell was not married. He is survived by his brother, Colonel Bruce Campbell, of St. Hilaire, Mrs. Colin Campbell, sister-in-law, also residing at St. Hilaire, Mrs. Duncan Campbell, of Halifax and several nephews and nieces residing at St. Ours, P.Q., in England and in Western Canada.—*Quebec Chronicle Telegraph*, Sept. 5.



M. BURKE, Forward	F. CAMPBELL, Wing	S. WADE, Wing	H. McGREEVY, Wing	H. T. LLOYD, Esq., Half	S. WILLET, Wing	F. HILYARD, Forward	J. MOIR, Wing
W. B. KINGSMILL, Back	E. H. McLEA, Wing	E. A. BURKE, Forward	M. BARRETT, Wing	H. B. MACDOUGALL, Half (Capt.)	C. F. ROTHERA, Half		
	A. W. GILMOUR, Quarter			F. WHITE, 1st Sub.			



McDUFF WAKEFIELD and Mrs. Lamb (née Stella Virginia Mason)
whose wedding took place at Sydney, on Tuesday, July 9th.

(Courtesy The Halifax Herald)



FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM, 1892.

W. Hey, Sub.	L. Abbott, Half	C. TOFIELD, Quarter	H. LEARMONT, Wing	F. TOFIELD, Wing
W. B. KINGSMILL, Wing	J. G. HARRISON, Sub.	R. E. MACDOUGALL, (Capt.) Half	F. JOHNSON, Sub.	S. C. RAMSAY, Sub.
W. M. CONYERS, Sub.	C. F. ROTHERA, Sub.	H. B. MACDOUGALL, Back	H. KIRWIN, Wing	E. A. BURKE, Sub.

For some reason best known to themselves the business managers insist on the insertion of the following:—

(We submit to their demands under compulsion and with apologies).

"Many thanks for School Magazine. I am enclosing cheque for \$5.00 as I am not sure of the exact amount owing. If there is any amount left please put it to my credit.

Would be very pleased to insert an add. in your next issue. Kindly advise rates, etc., at your convenience.

Wishing Old B.C.S. the best of everything.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) JOHN S. KEATOR."

From Montreal Star—August 26th, 1929—

P. S. ROSS, WINNER IN GOLF TOURNEY

STANSTEAD, QUE., August 26—
(C.P.)—A new Eastern Townships amateur golf champion was crowned Saturday when P. S. Ross (1915-18) of Montreal, playing under the colors of the Thetford Mines Club headed a field of fifty-nine in the seventy-two holes medal play over the course of the Dufferin Heights club. Ross had a medal score of 299, a margin of six strokes over the three players who tied for second place, namely Bobby McDonald of Granby, the 1928 champion, Russell McCabe of Windsor Mills and R. Daniels of Drummondville. In the nine hole play-off for second place Bobby McDonald took the honors. The tournament was one of the most successful ever held in the Eastern Townships, eleven clubs being represented.

ENTR'ACTE

Dear Henry:—

Please accept my profound thanks for your gift—the quart of White Horse Scotch. It is raining and I am sipping it as I write. In fact, I have had four drinks of the “old smoke.”

I've been used to drinking such bad stuff that this doesn't have any effect on me. You see, I've been used to drinking such bad stuff that this doesn't have any effect on me.

I'm not bragging, bragging, but I produced more business than any ten men last year, year, with no gingerale, please, and this goes to show what hard work.

Well, I'll let you in on a litle secret. I'm goig tobe tobe maried sweetest gir girl girl inallthe wide wide worls worls we aretto maryin april or arounthe first junexx howaboutyouxxwp ghty bestqqpdfgh groomsmen xh hjkfhgg

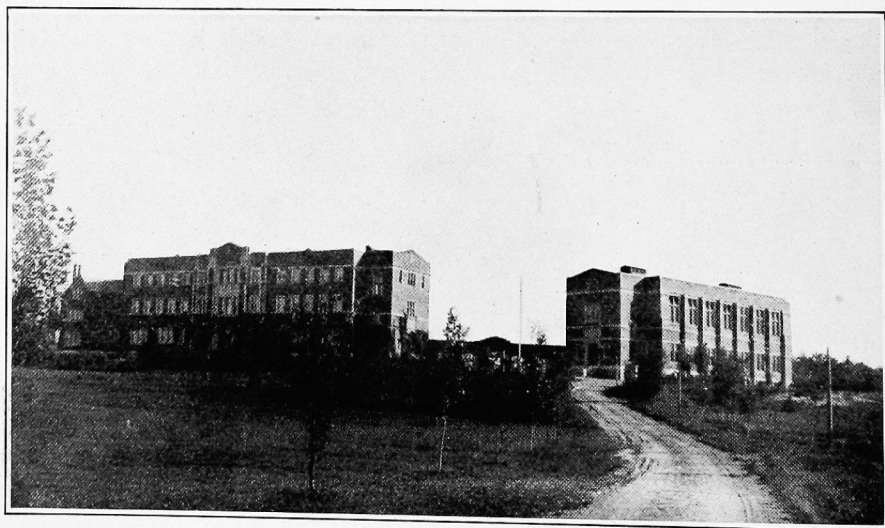
Well, i trewq zz bbhuiop poiuty thdddswess cbvxm xertiny ssff gwqert oklhh.....???lll 56\$% ——— (((())) xxtrew &%—...*** . . .

sin\$ley&?\$ Oxkkar

—W. C. STOUFFER.

OLD BOY'S NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS:

"I will get myself enrolled among the Old Boys in
B.C.S. Magazine and get a copy regularly!

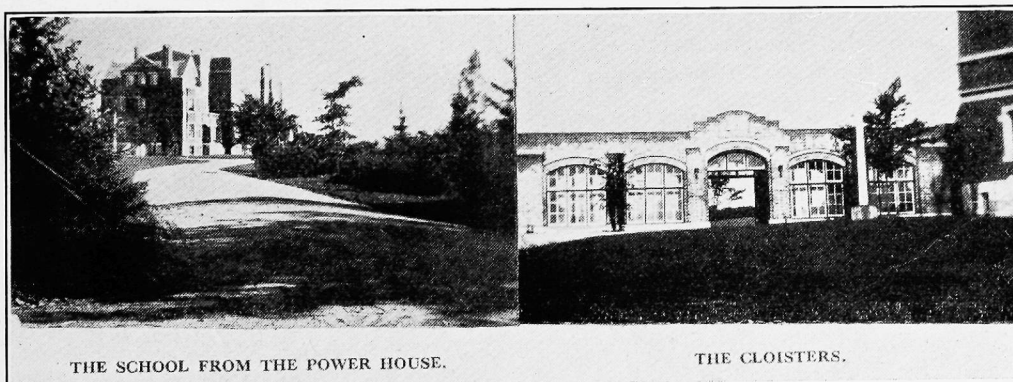


Among the names of Old Boys recently inscribed in the Visitors' Book is that of Spencer Crummey (1909-14), who, with his two older brothers, once adorned the halls of the Old School. He was much interested in seeing the new buildings, and from his conversation the following details regarding the three brothers were gathered.

George Crummey (1906-1913) has had an exciting life since he left B.C.S., having taken up automobile racing and driven at a number of important meets. This part of his career came to an abrupt end when he met with a serious accident while racing. After some wandering he has now settled in Los Angeles where he is occupied in the less spectacular but safer business of selling cars for the Packard Company.

Ned (1910-13) decided early in life to marry, and so has had to settle down to serious business instead of seeing the world in the manner of his foot-loose brothers. He, too, lives in California, where he is busy bringing up two small girls to be a credit to the U.S.A. and to his old school.

Spencer himself has seen something of life since he left us in 1914, having put in a period in France, followed by a year or two at Hollywood where he reports being by turns property man, actor, and camera manipulator. He has now taken a position in New York where he may, or may not, decide to settle down.



THE SCHOOL FROM THE POWER HOUSE.

THE CLOISTERS.

JACK PARSONS, of Rye, was among those present at the musical given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert Wiley, of Deerfield Drive, Greenwich. Supper followed the programme of vocal and instrumental music.

Among the guests were the Misses Becky and Sally Lanier, Anne Hathaway Turnbull, Isabella and Marion Galloway, Ernest Thompson Seton, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Gardiner.—*New York Times*.

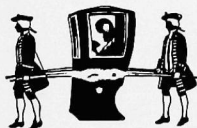
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- The Lord Bishop of Quebec
 Sir H. Montagu Allan, Montreal.
 A. C. Abbott, Montreal.
 J. N. D'Arcy, Montreal.
 D. Forbes Angus, Montreal.
 W. S. Atkinson, Pont Etchemin, P.Q.
 G. E. Auld, McGill.
 E. S. Antle, Vancouver, B.C.
 R. G. Aitchison, Williams College.
 Gen. Sir Henry Burstall, K.C.B., K.C.M.G.
 England.
 G. H. Balfour, Winnipeg.
 L. E. Baker, Yarmouth, N.S.
 F. C. Billingsley, Winnipeg.
 C. E. Allen Boswell, Quebec City.
 Denistoun Breakey, Breakeyville, Que.
 Andrew Breakey, McGill.
 George Breakey, Breakeyville
 D. Barry, Montreal, Que.
 V. Bancroft, Quebec City.
 R. Blinco, Bishop's College.
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 E. B. Cochrane, North Hatley, Que.
 R. M. Campbell, Montreal.
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 C. E. Cleveland, Danville, Que.
 Capt. M. Drury, Toronto.
 Lt.-Col. A. C. H. Dean, Montreal.
 L. W. Davis, Montreal.
 T. P. Doucet, R.M.C.
 Percy L. Douglas, Montreal.
 E. Winn Farwell, Sherbrooke, Que.
 Arthur D. Fry, Montreal.
 F. E. A. Fairweather, Vawn, Sask.
 Kenneth F. Gilmour, Montreal.
 H. G. Greig, McGill.
 Frank B. Grundy, Sherbrooke, Que.
 Dr. John Hamilton, Quebec City.
 B. C. Hutchison, Montreal.
 M. C. Holt, Montreal.
 G. A. C. Holt, Boston.
 H. T. Heneker, Pointe Claire, Que.
 Major-General Sir W. C. G. Heneker, India.
 R. T. Heneker, Montreal.
 Tommy Henderson, Montreal.
 Wilshire Harcourt, Bronxville, N.Y.
 J. C. Holden, Winnipeg.
 R. Howard, Montreal.
 G. W. Hall, U.B.C.
 H. L. Hall, U.B.C.
 D. C. Johnston, McGill.
 Roderick Kane, Montreal.
 R. C. S. Kaulbach, Lunenburg, N.S.
 J. S. Keator, Halifax.
 John Laird, Quebec City.
 G. Allan Laurie, Quebec City.
 W. P. Laurie, Quebec City.
 A. Joly de Lotbinière, Point Platon, Que.
 A. C. Joly de Lotbinière, London, England.
 C. M. Le Troop, Newton, B.C.
 Horace Lewis, Toronto.
 Lt.-Col. H. S. McGreevy, Quebec City.
 G. W. McGreevy, R.C.M.P.
 B. I. McGreevy, McGill.
 Major H. B. MacDougall, Montreal.
 H. C. MacDougall, Montreal.
 R. E. MacDougall, Montreal.
 J. D. Molson, Montreal.
 G. H. Montgomery, K.C., Montreal.
 T. H. MacKinnon, Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Benson McNaughton, Thetford Mines.
 R. H. Morewood, Grand'Mere, Que.
 T. E. Montgomery, M.D., Philipsburg, Que.
 G. N. Moseley, St. Hyacinthe, Que.
 R. R. MacDougall, Cambridge University.
 C. G. MacKinnon, Westmount, Que.
 R. A. Montgomery, McGill.
 D. Mackay, St. John's College, Oxford.
 W. Murray, Montreal.
 L. C. Monk, Montreal.
 C. W. Monk, Montreal.
 J. Morris, Charlottetown, P.E.I.
 D. S. Neel, Milburn, N.J.
 Jasper H. H. Nicholls, Ottawa.
 W. W. Ogilvie, Montreal.
 J. G. Porteous, Montreal.
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 C. L. Peters, Garden City, N.Y.
 Lt.-Col. O. L. Pope, Bury, Que.
 W. E. Revere, Lake Louise, Alberta.
 W. Wynne Robinson, Montreal.
 J. G. Russell, Cap Chat, Que.
 Godfrey W. Rhodes, Bergerville, Que.
 F. M. Robb, Montreal.
 J. Gordon Ross, Rimouski, Que.
 Philippe Roy, Chateau St. Louis, Que.
 G. S. Reade, Bella Bella, B.C.
 J. N. Ready, Toronto.
 Gordon Reid, St. John's, Nfld.

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E. J. Sommer, Montreal.	W. J. W. Smith, Thetford Mines, Que.
J. A. Scott, Quebec City.	Harold Turner, Quebec City.
Hazen Sise, Montreal.	H. A. Tofield, Belleville, Ont.
Major P. F. Sise, Montreal.	J. S. Thornton, New York.
Robert Starke, Montreal.	E. LeM. Valpy, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
G. M. Stearns, Lake Megantic, Que.	G. V. Whitehead, Montreal.
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G. Carington Smith, Montreal.	J. B. Winder, M.D., Lennoxville, Que.
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O. C. Smith, Thetford Mines.	W. J. Whitehead, Three Rivers, Que.
Pemberton Smith, Montreal.	P. Watters, Williams College.

T. M. Gillespie, McGill.
 James Cothran, Tennessee.
 Samuel Cothran, Tennessee.
 J. L. Doucet, McGill.
 G. A. Sharpe, McGill.
 S. G. Blaylock, Trail.
 N. Hanna, Grand'Mere.
 R. P. McCrea, Sherbrooke.
 J. Rankin, McGill.
 D. Luther, Queen's.
 J. Parsons, Greenwich, Conn.
 B. Shehyn, Quebec.
 J. L. G. Carsley, Montreal.
 H. L. Duggan, Montreal.
 J. N. Pierce, Montreal.
 G. E. Starke, Montreal.
 P. Coristine, McGill.
 S. A. McCallum, Buckingham.
 F. G. Taylor, Montreal.
 T. E. Burton, Lennoxville.
 A. S. M. Crummey
 G. M. Crummey
 E. Crummey



Through his old school-fellow, William Hale of Sherbrooke, Stephen Cummins (1862-69), of Tidetop, Easthampton, Long Island, has sent us the group, here reproduced, which was taken in the year 1865. Of six out of the seven Mr. Cummins remembers the names:—



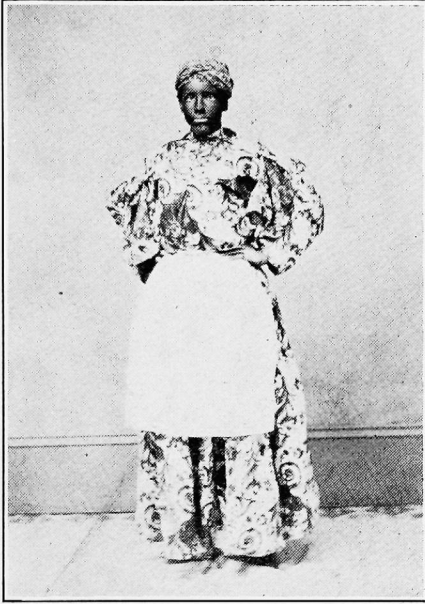
Tom Poston
 Tristram Coffin Jack Gilmour
 George White
 Cliff McCallum "Doons" Young not identified

We wonder whether this is the oldest B.C.S. group in existence.

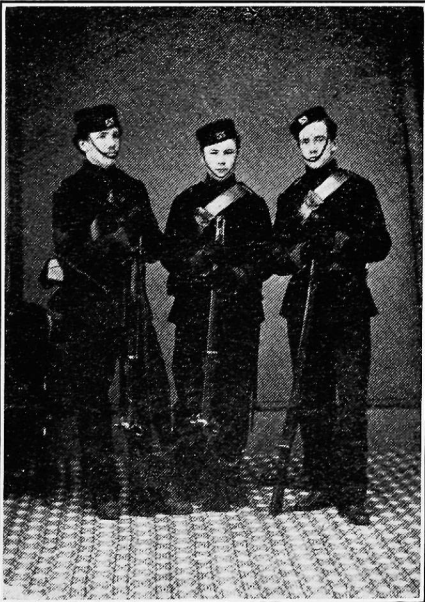
A second photograph sent by Mr. Cummins, which he tells us is of somewhat later date, shows eight students in cap and gown, probably McGill students who had been at Lennoxville. Of these Mr. Cummins recognizes only four:—"Mammie" Hunt (1863-66), Warnford Moffat (1860), Stewart Derbyshire (1864) and Dick Macdonald (1861-65).

Mr. Cummins tells us of a contemporary of his, J. Housel Stotesbury (1867), who was in the School Rifle Corps when it saw active service at the time of the Fenian Raid, and who now resides at 1035 Fifth Street, Santa Monica, California.

(We are printing this second personal letter as we "got away" with the last, because we know it will be of very great interest to many).



J. H. STOTESBURY AS AUNT SALL
SKATING RINK FANCY BALL, LENNOXVILLE,
TAKEN IN 1867.



STOTESBURY FOSTER LEYCRAFT
AT THE SCHOOL, 1867.

Santa Monica, California,
July 2nd, 1929.

Editor—B.C.S. Magazine,
Lennoxville, Que.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Many thanks for the Midsummer Edition of the School Magazine, which reached me a few days ago.

As I know many of the old boys of 1866-1869 (I suppose a few are left), will be interested in the article appearing in the "Confederate Veteran." I am sending you my copy, with the proviso that you return it to me as soon as you have finished with it, for I prize it very highly, especially as I do not suppose I could obtain another copy. So please let me have it back when finished with.

I am also enclosing some old Lennoxville photos which may be of interest; these you may retain. Except for those with memo on back I have forgotten who they were, but some of the old teachers are there. I much appreciated your editorial, with reference to my swimming ability. Have had a few swims so far this summer, but am not up to my standard by any means. I had hoped to celebrate my 80th, also our Golden Anniversary, by a long swim this summer, but fear will have to forget it.

Again thanking you, I am,

Very sincerely,

H. W. STOTESBURY.

JEFFERSON DAVIS IN CANADA

By VIRGINIA FRAZER BOYLE

In the vaults of one of the big banks in New York City, carefully treasured among stocks, bonds, and other valuables, a little old Bible has lain for over sixty years.

It is the Bible which gave comfort to the soul of Jefferson Davis during his prison life at Fortress Monroe; the hand-tooled brown leather covers, as intact as when in the hands of the President of the Confederacy, the inscriptions as clear as when he penned them. From Lieut. John J. Craven, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, who was detailed to attend Mr. Davis while a prisoner, we learn that he was a devout man. From letters which passed between the prison authorities and Mrs. Davis, we also learn that permission was given her to send her husband a Bible, with some other things for which he had asked after he had been confined for some time.

Dr. Craven says:—"His Bible and prayer book were his usual companions. There was no affectation of devoutness in my patient, but every opportunity I had of seeing him convinced me more deeply of his sincere religious convictions. There were moments, while speaking on religious subjects, in which Mr. Davis impressed me more than any professor of Christianity I ever heard. There was a vital earnestness in his discourse, a clear, almost passionate grasp in his faith, and the thought would frequently recur that a belief capable of consoling such sorrow as his, possessed and thereby evidenced a reality which no sophistry of the infidel could discredit."

It was to this little book the prisoner turned again and again when racked by such mental and physical suffering as one of his temperament must have endured.

It must have been on some such occasion that he wrote upon a fly leaf:

"In all their afflictions he was afflicted, and the angel of his presence saved them." (Isa. 63.).

"In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world that we might live through him." (1 John 4.).

"And whosoever will, let him take of the water of life freely." (Rev. 22.).

A little marker rests at the eleventh chapter of Job, and a page is turned down at the third chapter of the Epistle of Paul to the Philippians.

After two years' confinement in Fortress Monroe, held as a traitor to the United States, Jefferson Davis, who, at one time or another, had been given nearly every honour both military and political within the gift of his country, was released on parole, his bond being signed by Horace Greely, Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Gerrit Smith. He was never reinstated as a citizen of the United States. His case was never called, though he repeatedly asked for an opportunity to prove innocence of complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln and of other accusations which he had no opportunity to refute.

Looking back upon the heat and rancor of reconstruction days, one can only in a measure realize the embarrassment of the United States government, which chose to postpone the trial from month to month and year to year rather than become embroiled in the complications which might arise. Ardent advocates were not wanting in the North for the speeding up of the case, which rendered the matter all the more difficult to the powers.

The bitterness of war's aftermath fell personally upon Jefferson Davis. He retired to his home on the Mississippi Sound, which he had bought from Mrs. Sarah Dorsey, to spend the remainder of his life among his books, which his busy life from his early manhood



JEFFERSON DAVIS, PRESIDENT OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, AND MRS. DAVIS
 PHOTOGRAPHS ARE PUBLISHED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF MR. W. A. HALE AND
 WERE PRESENTED TO MRS. HALE BY MRS. DAVIS DURING THE DAVIS
 FAMILY'S RESIDENCE IN LENNOXVILLE IN 1865.

had not permitted him to enjoy as he would. But Beauvoir, whether the Davises would or not, was "open house"... People from all walks of life, from the North, from the South, from Europe, found themselves attracted, and were always received with hospitality, which, in the days before autos, usually meant an overnight visit. The dinner hour at Beauvoir, whether guests were present or only Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their young daughter were at table, were formal occasions of dignity and brilliancy. One time, however, the balance was almost lost.

Mr. Davis had a weakness for two splendid Maltese cats, which he named Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. He used to feed them surreptitiously from his plate, but, encountering Mrs. Davis's reproving glance, the maid would be called to put them

out. One evening Mr. Davis was engaged in a most interesting conversation with an English diplomat, who was visiting in this country, when there was a terrific yowl from under the table. Mr. Davis was a great lover of fair play, though he was partial to Robert E. Lee. But on this occasion he was absolutely oblivious. Yowl—bang—slap—spit! But Mr. Davis went serenely on, and the diplomat was too much of a diplomat to do otherwise, though there was a suppressed giggle from Winnie and a young visitor who sat beside her. At length there was a dignified silence under the table, when Mr. Davis paused long enough to remark: "Another internecine question has been settled."

Beauvoir at one time possessed a flock of peafowl, which had been sent to Mr. Davis by an admirer. A favourite diversion of the birds was to walk in stately procession, with spread tails, down the long drive to the big gate and back again, up the high front steps to the verandah where Mr. Davis usually sat. One afternoon a delegation of some kind had come over from New Orleans, bringing with them a brass band. They had not been heralded, and paused at the big gate to adjust their instruments preparatory to marching up to the house. With the first note, the entire flock, with a delighted cry, in orderly procession, met them and, with fans spread, wheeled and led the band and delegation gravely up the driveway and up to the house, where Mr. Davis greeted them and was laughingly accused of having trained his gorgeous guard of honor for such occasions.

There is in memory a charming picture of Mrs. Davis in her rose garden at Beauvoir in the early morning. She was always up in the early morning, and usually there were some young visitors who were delighted to help gather the splendid roses which the young person, however young or indifferent, could not forget.

Once she told the story of a group of young people in Canada, whither Mr. Davis had taken her and her children after the release from Fortress Monroe, some seven or eight young folk who lived in a pretty old place just outside the town of Lennoxville. They were the grandchildren of Lord Montcastle, of England and Ireland, and both parents were dead. There was Mary and Jennie and Kate and "Little Stevie" and others. She told how the children gathered in the drawing-room every night and told stories and sang—they all sang while Jennie played the piano. Gradually Maggie and Jeff were drawn into the charmed circle, then she, and, at last, Mr. Davis forgot his troubles to smile upon them. And such rollicking songs they sang, folk songs, the current ballads, and the war songs of the South, which had filtered up into Canada on the tongue of some Southern sympathiser.

When the time came to say good-bye, Mr. Davis gave his Bible to Jennie as being the most valuable thing he possessed at that time, and right there and then the young listeners in the garden were envious of Canadian Jennie.

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

In the winter of 1927, the writer met in Florida a most interesting white-haired gentleman and his lively wife. He was bubbling over with good humour and good stories. His voice was charming even at his age, and on our excursions together he sang the folk songs of Canada, the ballads of the sixties, then, as he came to know us better, he gave the old "Secesh" songs of the South. The way was paved, and with much feeling he told the story of a relic which had been precious in his family for more than sixty years, but now, after careful consideration, he believed that it was time for it to come home to the South. Before the story was half finished, the listener knew that he had met the "little

Stevie" beloved in Mrs. Davis's memory. We agreed that the Bible should become the possession of the whole South and find a resting place in the Confederate Museum at Richmond, and that he should write a story to accompany it.

The naive little story was written and permission was given for its publication.

THE STORY OF THE DAVIS BIBLE AS TOLD BY STEPHEN S. CUMMINS—"LITTLE STEVIE."

This Bible was given by Jefferson Davis to my sister, Jennie Cummins, who was the eldest of our large family of children, our parents being dead. Jennie, aged twenty-four, and Kate, aged twenty-two, looked after the house and mothered us.

When Mr. and Mrs. Davis and the children came to Lennoxville, they lived in a small hotel. There were but two in the village, and, poorly kept, it was unfitted for Mr. Davis with his shattered health. Bishop's College and the Grammar School associated with it, were widely known, and numerous boys, both Northern and Southern, came to Canada for part of their education. Among them were three Southern boys named Stotesbury. They had been at Lennoxville while Mr. Davis was at Fortress Monroe. The Davis children were in charge of Mrs. Davis's mother, Mrs. Howell, who had taken them to Toronto, Canada, where Mr. and Mrs. Davis joined them when he left Fortress Monroe. It was in Toronto that the Davis and Stotesbury families met and became friends. The Lennoxville school had proved satisfactory to the Stotesburys, and it was decided to send young Jeff there. He went in charge of the oldest Stotesbury boy, Hansell, who was to be a big brother and save him some of the bumps small boys usually find in a crowd of boys. Young Jeff was thus the immediate cause of the family coming to Lennoxville.

With Mr. and Mrs. Davis came the younger sister of Mrs. Davis, Maggie Howell, and the Davis children—Maggie, afterwards Mrs. J. A. Hayes, Billie and Winnie. Also, the Stotesbury family came with them, Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury, Cecelia, the eldest child, Hansell, Neuville, Herbert, and a small sister. Of all this intimate group, only three are living at this date, December, 1927. Maggie Howell, now Mrs. de Stoess, is living in Seattle. Cecelia Stotesbury, now Mrs. H. A. Ford, lives as a widow in Ocala, Fla., and Hansell lives in Santa Monica, Calif.

Our home, "Rock Grove," was a big quiet house, surrounded by trees and a short distance from the village. It was an ideal place for children, and soon the entire Davis family entered into our home life. The noise of the village irritated Mr. Davis in his nerve-racked condition, and he, as well as Mrs. Davis, spent most of the time at "Rock Grove." They took us into their hearts, and we grew to love them as if they were our own.

The day they were at "Rock Grove" for the last time, Mr. Davis turned to his wife and said: "Varina, what is the most valuable thing I have left in the world?" She answered, "Why, Jeff—your Bible." He said: "Yes, my Bible." And shortly after he sent it to my sister, Jennie, with this inscription on a fly-leaf:

"To Miss Cummins, as a token of sincere regard and esteem of her friend, Jeff'n. Davis. Lennoxville, 17 July, 1868."

After my sister's death, it came to me, and I pass it reverently on to the Confederate Museum, as a precious relic of the good and great man whom I was fortunate to know in my youth.

At the time Jennie received the Bible, Mrs. Davis gave my sisters, Kate and Mary, each a bracelet. Mary is dead and Kate now has both. Mrs. Davis called herself my second mother, and wrote me frequently for years. I saw her only once more, shortly before her death. She was then in New York and an invalid. I was only fifteen when I had last seen her, and when I entered her room, feeling somewhat choked with emotion, she looked at me a moment, and said: "Stevie, I'd have known you anywhere—you are the same little boy, only you're big!"

She had always been calm, always stately and deeply affectionate, all of which had impressed me as a youth, and I saw little change, except that time had emphasized these qualities. Then she gave me a photograph of herself, which had been taken from a painting. This photograph, with others of Mr. Davis and two of the children, I send with the Bible to the Museum. These pictures were taken about 1868. Of the Davis children, the eldest, Maggie, was closest in my affection. I have two volumes from her, entitled "Jefferson Davis, Ex-President of the Confederate States, a Memoir by His Wife." On the front page is this inscription: "To Stephen Cummins, from his life-long friend, the daughter of the authoress." It is signed M. H. J. D. Hayes, and dated Christmas, 1908. She died a few months later.

One point which I wish to emphasize is though Mr. Davis was suffering ill health as the result of war strain, followed by imprisonment, I never heard him utter a bitter word concerning the causes that had brought about his condition. On the contrary, if any of us young folk gave expression to our feelings in words which were antagonistic to the Northern States or people, he would stop us gently, and tell us not to feel or speak with bitterness, for only by kindly feeling and speech could the whole nation be rebuilt and reach its highest destiny. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis were fond of young people, and I can see them vividly, after all these years, sitting in the evening in the big drawing-room at "Rock-Grove," where a crowd of us would gather about the piano and sing. Sometimes we young folks sat on the floor in a close circle and sang plantation melodies or told stories, while Mr. and Mrs. Davis sat in chairs beside us. Winnie on her mother's lap and Billy leaning against her, Maggie and young Jeff with the crowd on the floor. Mr. Davis was very fond of Cissie Stotesbury, and usually she sat near him, his fingers beating time on her shoulder, his eyes closed and face smiling. He always called her "Little Sister," and he particularly liked one of her songs called "Whip-poor-will."

Her clear soprano rising and falling in soft modulations, she sang:

"The day is gone, the day is gone,
And all around is still;
Say, shall I sing my lonely song,
Chip whip-poor-will, chip whip-poor-will."

Cissie giving the first three lines, then Jennie's low contralto, my tenor, and Armin Nichol's base balancing the younger trebles in the refrain.

It was here that Mr. Davis found the rest of mind and body he needed and gradually gained strength.

I remember, with amusement, part of a song the boys from the South and some of us Canadians used to sing lustily for the benefit of the boys from the North, and many a bloody nose and black eye resulted. It was one of the cardinal teachings of the school



CHILDREN OF MR. AND MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS TAKEN DURING THEIR RESIDENCE IN LENNOXVILLE, WHERE JEFF, JR. (LEFT) ATTENDED BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL. THE GIRL IN CENTRE IS WINNIE, KNOWN AS "THE DAUGHTER OF THE CONFEDERACY."

that "if you think yourself insulted, fight; and when you think you've had enough, shake hands and be friends." This appealed to the boys' sense of right and was lived up to.

When the Northern boys were properly "het up," they charged us gallantly as did their fathers and brothers in blue against the men in gray. We'd battle until honour was satisfied, then shake hands, grin amicably and go our way, feeling less hostile. The North and the South have settled their differences more grimly, but in a parallel way, and have shaken hands. The kindly feeling that Mr. Davis urged upon us young people, now holds the men in gray and the men in blue in a strong fraternal grip, and the nation is one indissolvable whole, forever.

PAGE FROM "B.C.S."—1899)

24

THE FOLLOWING OLD BOYS HAVE PASSED FROM BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL INTO THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE, KINGSTON:

Bingay, Hubert Lyle	1896	‡2nd in 14	Royal Engineers.
Brigstocke, Robert	1890	8th in 17	Civil Engineer.
Burstall, Henry Edward, Capt.	1887	11th in 25	A Batt. R.C.A.
Cameron, Wm. Tupper	1896	6th in 14	§At R.M. College, Sandhurst.
Campbell, Harold B. D.	1886	1st in 24	Lieut. Royal Engineers.
Cory, Geo.	1891	4th in 14	Lieut. Dublin Fusiliers.
Daly, Harold Mayne	1896	4th in 14	§
Dean, Cecil H.	1894	11th in 18	Lieut. Royal Artillery.
Drury, Hazen	1887	7th in 9	Civil Engineer.
Farwell, Chas. B.	1884	6th in 17	Royal Engineers.
Heneker, Wm. C. G., Capt.	1884	1st in 17	Connaught Rangers.
Heneker, F. C.	1889	7th in 17	Leinster Regiment.
Holden, John C.	1892	12th in 24	
Holden, Charles Patrick	1896	5th in 14	§
Hooper, George R.	1879	5th in 14	
Joly de Lotbiniere, Alain C. Capt.	1879	11th in 14	Royal Engineers.
Joly de Lotbiniere, Gustave	1884	2nd in 17	Royal Engineers.
Leckie, John E.	1886	6th in 24	Mining Engineer.
Leckie, Robert Gilmour	1889	5th in 17	Mining Engineer.
Kingsmill, Walter B.	1894	14th in 18	
Maxwell, Cecil	1883	6th in 17	Royal Artillery.
McLeod, Geo. B.	1887	7th in 25	Civil Engineer.
Paterson, Somerled Lorne	1887	8th in 25	Dublin Fusiliers (dec.).
Payzant, Horace B.	1894	9th in 18	At R.M. College.
Pitcaithy, Wilson L.	1892	9th in 24	Denver & R. G. Exp. Co.
Shaw, George (Dec.)			
Smith, H. Carrington, Capt.	1882	8th in 17	Dublin Fusiliers.
Smith, Allison E.	1894	4th in 18	Lieut. Royal Artillery.
Strange, Henry Bland, Capt.	1879	10th in 12	Royal Artillery.
Von Iffland, William	1880	1st in 20	Royal Artillery (dec.).
Wurtele, Alfred, Capt.	1876	1st in 18	Instructor R. M. Col.

OTHER OLD BOYS WHO HAVE ENTERED THE IMPERIAL OR DOMINION SERVICE:—

Antrobus, Major Wm.	North-West Mounted Police.
*Auldjo, Major-General J. R.	
Bols, Captain Louis J.	The Devonshire Regiment.
*Cary, Edward	Royal Navy.
Constantine, Captain Charles	North-West Mounted Police.
*Boxer—Admiral	Royal Navy.
†Rawson, Commander Wyatt	
‡Short, Major Charles John	Royal Canadian Artillery.
Trigge, Captain Alfred	
Van Koughnet, Captain E. B.	Retired, Royal Navy.
Van-Sittart, Admiral Charles	
¶Yule, Lieut-Colonel Wm.	Royal Scotch Fusilier Guards.

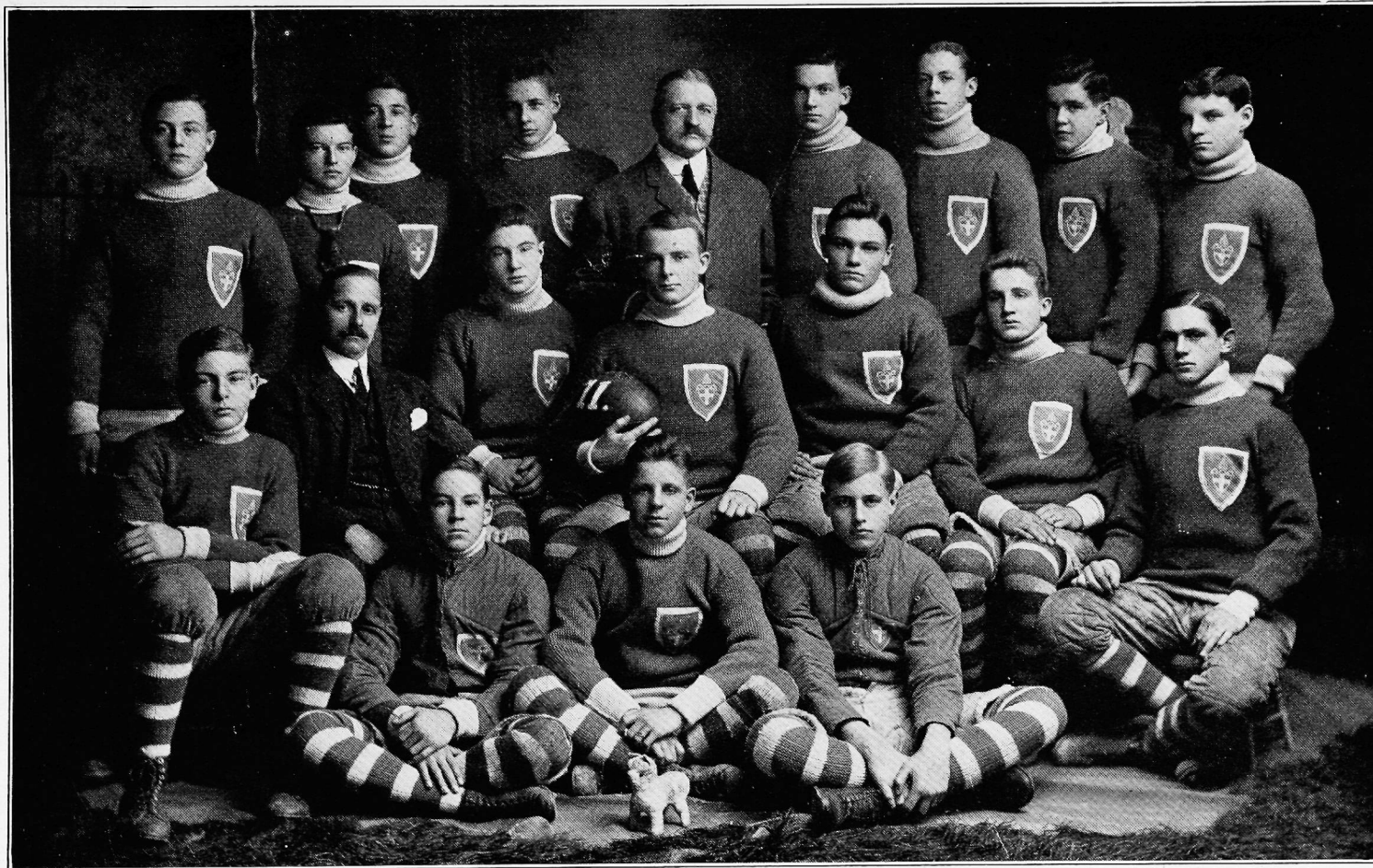
*Deceased.

†Killed at Tel-el-Kebir.

‡Killed at great fire in Quebec.

§Did not proceed to college.

¶Adjutant-General at Bermuda.



R. W. WATSON
Lieut. Winnipeg
Batt.

H. H. PENHALE, W.
Lieut. R.C.D.

S. A. DAVIS
Lieut. 5th Royal
Highlanders

A. L. SCOVIL,
Private
Horse Trans.

J. RAMSAY MONTIZAMBERT

J. B. BAKER
Lieut. R.F.C.

A. Y. WILKS
Lieut. R.F.C.

G. A. MAGOR, K.
Flight Lieut.
R.N.A.S.

R. N. PENNINGTON, W.
Lieut. 171st Batt.

M. A. JAKES, K.
Lieut. 40th Batt.

J. TYSON WILLIAMS

C. S. MARTIN, W. K.
Lieut. 42nd Batt.

H. F. G. GREENWOOD
Lieut. Royal Engineers

A. F. HALE, W.
Lieut. Field Artillery

G. S. READE
Lieut. 30th Batt.

J. R. COCKFIELD
Private Victoria Rifles.

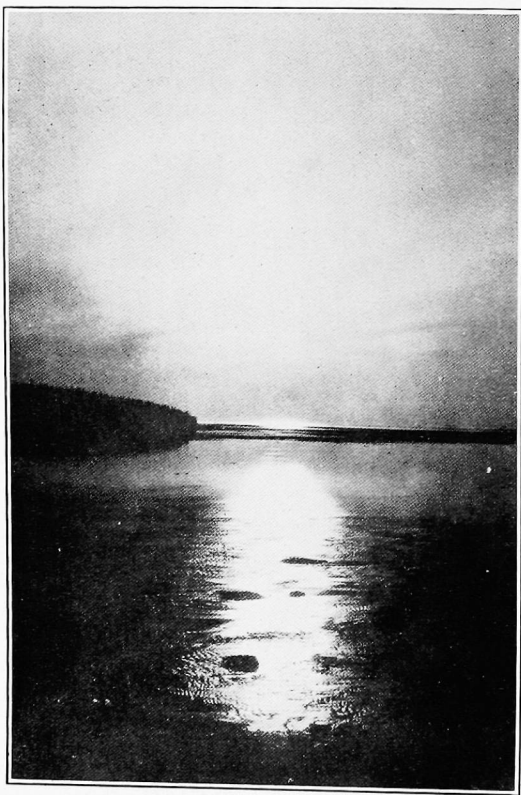
H. A. LAURIE, R.F.C.

R. W. CROSS (p) Private Fort Garry Horse

T. HALL, (k) Lieut. 5th C.M.R.

A VISIT TO ANTICOSTI

By G. W. MILLAR



SUNSET. ANTICOSTI—LOOKING TOWARDS GASPE.

The Island of Anticosti was discovered by Jacques Cartier on August 15th, 1534, and given the name of Ile de l'Assomption, which was later changed to Ile de L'Ascension by the Marquis de Roberval. At a later date, however, the name was again changed to Anticosti which, it is thought, has its origin in the Montagnais Indian word *antikatech*, meaning "the land of bears."

In 1895, Mr. H. E. A. Menier of Paris, France, bought the island for a very small sum, namely \$125,000. Then in the spring of 1926 it again changed hands and became the property of the Anticosti Corporation, who are its present owners.

Last summer I had the opportunity of spending the better part of two months on the Island, and found my visit most interesting. Before leaving home I asked myself to what kind of a deserted island my father was sending me, and my

spirits sank hopelessly on first seeing the Island from two miles out at sea. It was raining, a slow drizzle, and all that could be seen was the wharf and the row of twelve houses which upon enquiry I found to be Cap Blanc. After landing, and boarding the train which conveyed the passengers from the wharf to the mainland, I enquired of a fellow who was standing by the station the way to the hotel. He very kindly escorted me to my destination, and afterwards became my greatest friend on the Island.

There is great fun to be had on the Island during the summer, but the drawback is that the summer doesn't begin until the first week in July, and only lasts two months. I arrived on the 21st of July and was told that I had just missed seeing *snow* by two weeks, as a fence had been put around the snow-pile at the back of the apartment house so that everybody could inspect it.

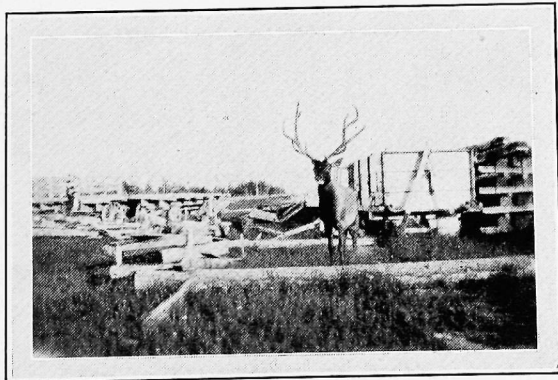
The Island has many fascinating sights. Menier's Villa, or as Menier himself called it, his hunting camp, is really a miniature palace. I had the pleasure of being shown through it by Mr. Cross. One room, in particular, stands out in my memory, and that is Menier's bedroom. Beside his antique French bed were his bath shoes and hanging over

a chair was his dressing gown. Off this room was a bathroom and a sitting room, with modern furniture, and on mounting a flight of steps I could see the wharf and loading plant at a distance of three and a half miles through a powerful telescope which magnified so greatly that I could actually count the four-foot logs falling into the hold of the pulp boat which was docked. This was Menier's observatory.

Every week-end there was some new interest. If it was not a dance in honour of somebody's wedding—for there were a great number of marriages on the Island—there was a show which had been presented in all other parts of the American Continent not less than four years ago. On Sunday when there were no fishing or hunting trips planned, Mrs. Valiquette, the Island Manager's wife, would organize a picnic, and four or five couples would all pile into the "Chariot" (as the Valiquette's Chrysler, one of the two cars on the Island, was called), and start off for Strawberry Cove where dinner was served. These were real country meals, everyone took a hand in the cooking, so you can imagine what the food tasted like. On two of these picnics 'I broke the ice', and both times in fear of having a piece nipped out of my toe by a stray lobster which the tide had left behind. The water was not very invigorating—just a little on the cold side, so two dives quite sufficed. Another week-end was spent in fishing, a great sport in Anticosti. At four o'clock one Saturday three of us, Maurice Gosselin (my pal), Bob Hunt and I left on a fishing trip. The Company loaned us a horse for the week-end and we arrived at Trois Ruisseaux, our destination, at five. Then we started fishing, and before leaving on Sunday evening we had managed to scoop up 215 trout. The only reason for our leaving early on Sunday evening was that all our flies were gone. The guides, Habitants of about 16 years of age, worked all day for us, including the feeding of the horse, for the sum of 10c. each. That gives you an idea of the value of money there.

The evenings during the week were always taken up one way or another. After supper a set, or if there was light enough, two, of tennis were fitted in. We had a four-some that played every night, and a fine gallery watched the proceedings. I think that at the end of about three weeks' playing we, my partner and myself, were down one set and I had to pay out a quarter! Billiards, ping-pong and badminton are also played on a large scale, especially in wet weather, while a number of the English fellows are sharks at bridge.

It is almost incredible, the number of wild animals there are on the Island, and how tame some of them are. There are elk which, when they are hungry, will approach and take food out of your hand. Then there are silver fox which are trapped in winter, as well as beaver. Deer are often shot from the window of the "Chariot," the Island Manager being the only man who is permitted to shoot them. The deer



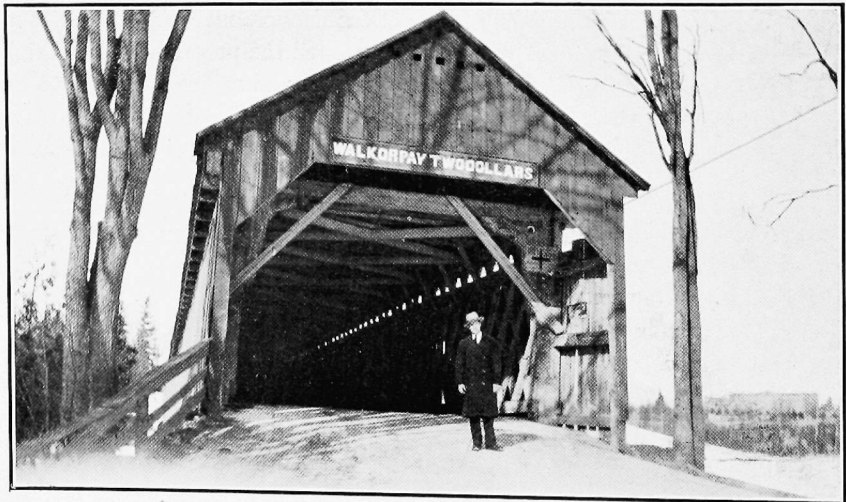
ELK AT ANTICOSTI.

can be seen sometimes in a band numbering as many as fifteen and one can approach within a few feet of them. If Mr. Valiquette has an urgent call for deer at the market—where, by the way, it is sold for 15 cts. a pound—and does not feel very energetic, all he has to do is to lean out of the back window of his house, pick out a big deer, and let go. The bullet does the rest.

The people of Anticosti are very sociable and a great deal of entertaining is done, especially by Mr. and Mrs. Valiquette who enjoy company, although they have five children. Nearly every Sunday evening a party was given by them, which consisted of movies which Mr. Valiquette had taken (one show being the Governor General's trip, showing him fishing for salmon on the Jupiter River—and an excellent fisherman he is). After the picture a card game—two tables, one of bridge and one of poker (which was the hostess' weakness). The refreshments were one thing I never liked to miss, as I am very partial to fresh salmon or lobster.

The Saturday before I left a dance and a dinner were given for Miss Valiquette and myself (Ahem! Ed.)—and they certainly were a parting gift that shall always be remembered.

I have never spent a more enjoyable summer, thanks to the generous hospitality of the people of this isolated island.



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“ P E R H A P S ”

In 1897, there was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson Wright, a son. The Wright's house stood in the suburban district of Montreal. Their means were moderate; they lived very comfortably in a quiet, mid-Victorian atmosphere. When young Jack was born, both Mr. and Mrs. Wright laid great plans for their son's future. As Jack senior was a lawyer by profession, the tendency was of course, for the son to follow in his father's footsteps.

At the age of ten, Jack entered the lower school of Bishop's College School. On the day of his arrival, he was the victor in three or four fights, and proudly wrote home to "Dad" telling him of his victories and of an enlarged lip, and an eye the colour of the rainbow. After several days of this, he was called into the office by the head-master who gave him a bit of advice.

"I don't want to see you in so many fights," he said. "You must tone down. It won't do you any good to be continually looking for a scrap." ("If, however, you think it necessary, go ahead.")

One of his humorous "pals" calmly put out his foot when John Wright, Jr. was running full speed along the tunnel. Consequently, Jack bounced once or twice on the stone floor. In return he waited for his "pal" and almost knocked him insensible, with a rolled magazine. These little jokes went on for quite a time, until they were exhausted for want of something new.

After attaining the remove form he remained there for two years, owing to his youthfulness. The second year, he was made a prefect, more by luck than anything else. It was "amusing" to him to have a new kid at the receiving end of his thin, but very painful stick. In fact, he credited a great deal of his strength to the cheekiness of several new kids.

The next year, he was promoted to the "upper", and was quite ready to change his views on the feeling of the "receiving end" of the stick. For a whole year he endured all the cleverly arranged schemes of the "Learned Old Boys." By that time he was quite ready to forget everything pertaining to a stick. His work in class gave him little trouble, and he managed to make second crease football. In his Fourth Form year, he made first crease, and was sub-wing on both hockey and football, and a regular on the cricket team. He was popular with a great many fellows, and had a number of excellent friends, who stuck to him through thick and thin.

His fourth year in the Upper, brought two things. One of small importance in comparison with the other. His first team cap and . . . the Great War. The war broke out in August, and he would be only seventeen in October. Knowing that, he realized that there was only one way to get to France. The second day after his seventeenth birthday was a Sunday, and it so happened that this Sunday was a completely free one for him, so he very calmly packed his bag and left. Catching the train at Sherbrooke, he was in Montreal by 8 o'clock. As he had had leave from supper at School he wasn't missed there till evening chapel. Then, it was too late.

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Newsprint Paper

QUEBEC, QUE.

On Tuesday afternoon, at the recruiting office on Street, there appeared a civilian in quiet, unobtrusive, street clothes, who wished to be accepted for active service.

"Your name please?" queried the officer in charge.

"Charles Smith," replied the recruit.

"Age?"

"Eighteen and a half, Sir."

"Good, report to the examining officer."

Three weeks later, among the first contingent from Val Cartier, was the same Charles Smith. The night his boat sailed, a certain Mr. and Mrs. Wright of H. Montreal, received a long letter, signed Jack. The letter gave his reason for leaving so abruptly and a promise to write often from France. The transport arrived safely in England (with its convoy of battle cruisers). Not a single submarine showed its tell-tale periscope, during the whole voyage.

Early in the spring of 1915, Smith, because of "bravery over and above the call of duty" received a Military Cross. Again at the battle of Ypres, the same Smith was awarded the D.S.O. for "gallantry under fire." The details of the feat accomplished are not all known, but the reason was, for rescuing a stranded pal out in "no man's land."

"How much more effective this three foot piece of steel is than my stick, but how much more I'd rather be using the stick than this accursed bayonet . . ." A well aimed sniper's bullet struck just short of his head, in a sand bay.

"I am lucky today, lead on MacDuff," quoth he. "I wonder how B.C.S. is faring now?"

.

They found his body after a hard days' digging. All identification tags were gone, and his face was unrecognizable, after having been disfigured by the hail of earth, stones, and fragments of steel which had followed the shell.

"Poor lad," murmured the sergeant in command of the fatigue party.

In 1918 after the armistice, near the place where Smith had been killed, a group of soldiers found a little white cross, bearing the following inscription:

"His name is unknown, but he met death bravely."

Several weeks later, the returning Canadian transport ship brought back to Ottawa, the body of the Unknown Soldier of Canada. He was buried in the Canadian Capital with the greatest of military honours, and was thus received into the care of God.

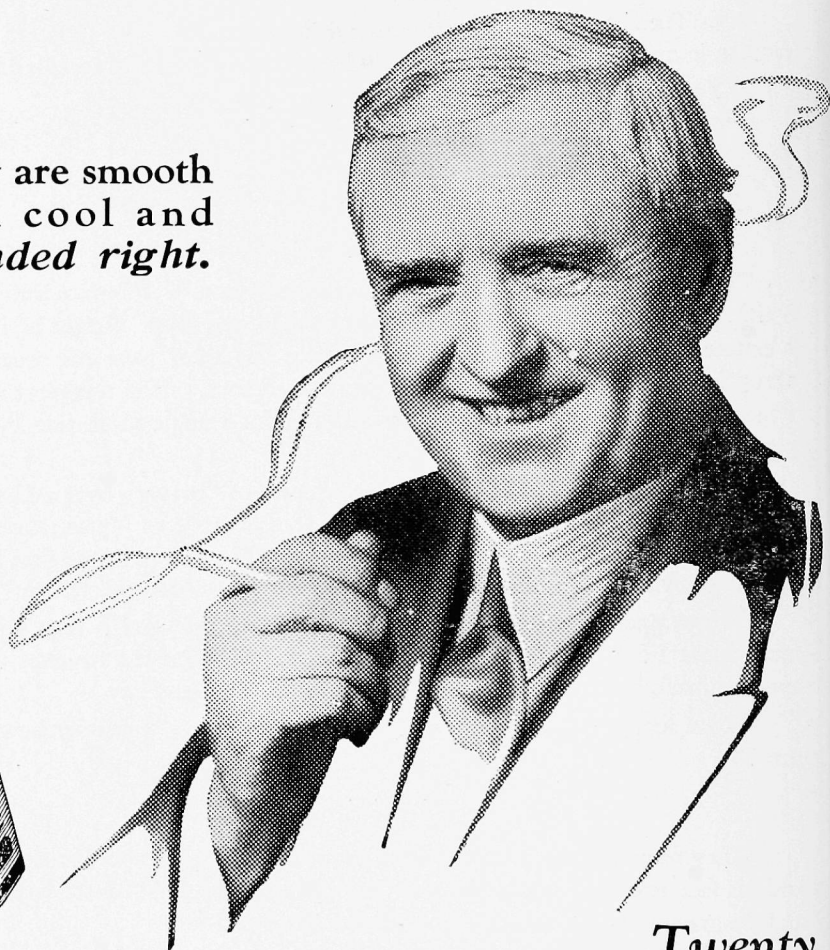
Smith?—An old boy of the School, whose name is not on the honour roll, because no one is certain of his death; the Unknown Soldier of Canada?... Jack Wright alias Charles Smith? Perhaps?

.

FINIS

By: GEOFFREY W. HESS,
B.C.S. Fourth Form
1929-30.

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and cool and
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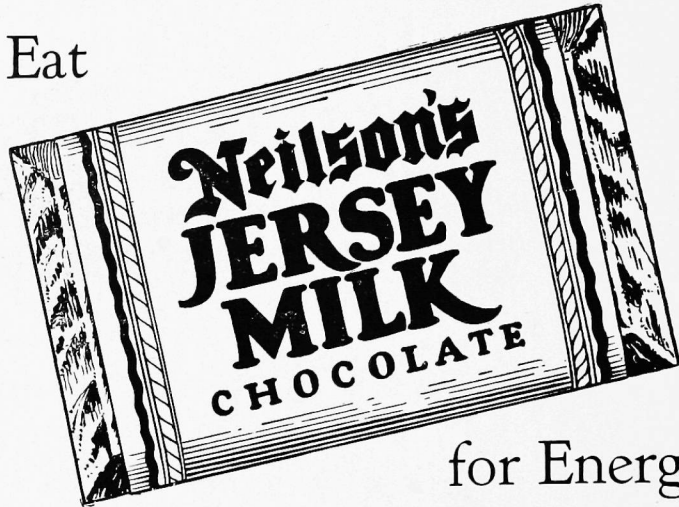
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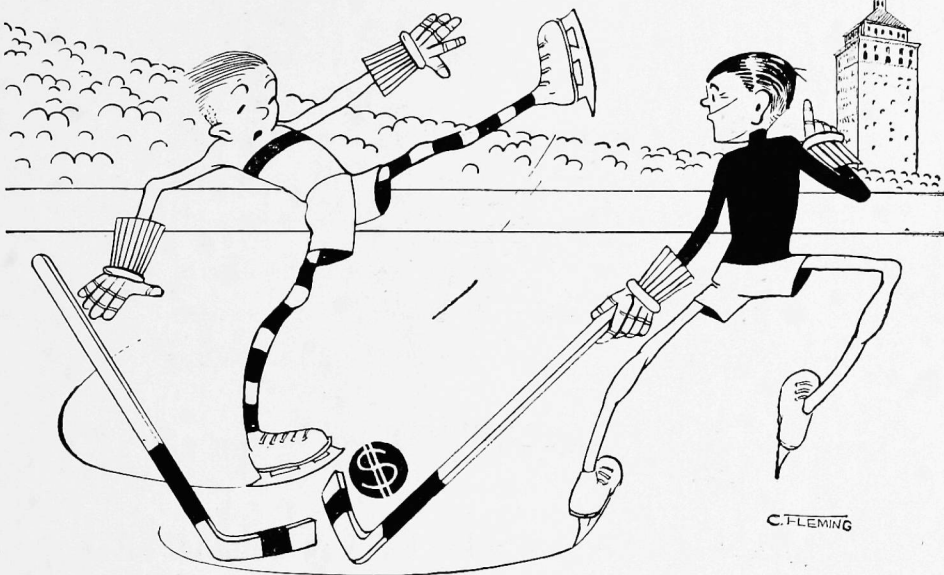
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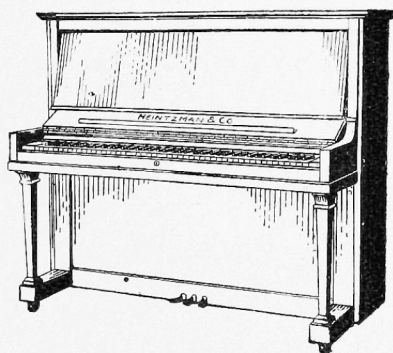
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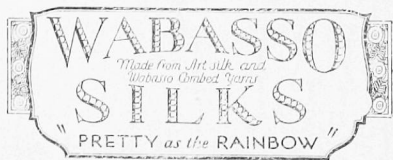


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